Organize Toledo 100%

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Laborites Win In May 6 Party Primaries

Small Vote Lives Up To Pre-primary Predictions

Labor candidates won nomination in the party primaries on Tuesday of this week in what was said to be the smallest election in 28 years.

Marvin C. Harrison, PAC backed candidate for the United States senate was defeated by incumbent Senator James W. Hoffman, while John W. Bricker, Republican candidate was named without opposition.

Governor Frank J. Lausche easily won over his unknown opponent Joseph Torok, Jr. while Thomas J. Herbert, backed by the Republican organization throughout the state won easily over his opposition and will lead the state ticket in the November election. Neither candidate was endorsed by the Political Action Committee.

Name Two Representatives

Michael J. Damas and Jack Thompson both members of Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12 won two of the five nominations for state representative with Frank W. Mohn, a member of the Spicer Unit of Local 12 winning one of the two nominations for state senator.

John J. Grill, a member of Local 35, URWDSEA-CIO was defeated by Art Gratop in the Democratic nomination for county commissioner.

Edwin J. Lynch well known Toledo attorney who has been friendly to labor won over Judge A. V. Bauman for the Democratic nomination to the District Court of Appeals. Judge Irving Carpener was unopposed for the same post on the Republican ticket.

Straub Is Named

Harvey G. Straub unopposed for Common Pleas Court on the Republican ticket will have no opposition in November since no

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Reuther Will Bar "Commies"

DETROIT, May 5 (LPA) — President Walter Reuther, of the United Auto Workers-CIO, last week issued a 19-point policy statement and program and at the same time disclosed that he would act to bar Communists from the UAW payroll.

Once again Reuther lashed out at men whose "loyalties to groups outside the union and to foreign powers cause them to take positions and from time to time shift such positions on union issues without regard for the welfare of either the union, its members or our country."

Reuther States Goals

Reuther's statement emphasized that the union must intensify its efforts to achieve the following goals: "Elimination of wage inequities within plants, within corporations and within the industry; Equal pay for equal work without discrimination and regardless of the geographical location of the plant or the products manufactured; Complete elimination of piecework systems; the 30-hour week with no reduction in weekly pay; longer paid vacation periods; establishment of social security plans, financed by employers and providing life insurance, sickness and accident benefits, supplementary unemployment insurance and retirement pensions."

Fights Inflation

Calling for an all-out fight against inflation, Reuther said "We must integrate our program to fight inflation with that of the CIO. We must mobilize our entire membership — as workers, consumers and citizens — and we must work to secure the cooperation and participation of farm and labor groups, consumer organizations, civic and church groups and individual citizens.

We must mobilize all of these forces, politically and economically to show Congress, on the one hand, and big business, on the other, that the American people will not tolerate the inevitable fruits of inflation — a crippled economy, mass unem-

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Congress Sleeps On Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) —While conferees on the Veterans Emergency Housing Bill remained deadlocked in their attempt to reconcile the House and Senate versions of the measure, Sen. Robert F. Wagner, (D. N. Y.) last week issued an urgent plea for quick action on the measure.

"Four long months have gone by since Mr. Wyatt became Housing Expediter," Wagner said, "and Congress has not yet approved the legislation which President Truman called 'the very heart" of the veterans' housing program."

Wagner charged a "few obstructionists" in the House of Representatives with deliberately stalling the bill, and trying to kill it by neglect. These same men, he warned, will try to kill the bill in the conference committee.

Just as important, Wagner pointed out, is the fate of the General Housing Bill, sponsored by himself, and Senators Ellender and Taft. Without this bill, which awaits action in the House, Wagner said "most of the houses which get built will be far beyond the veterans' financial reach."

Has The World Forsaken Us?

Hundreds of thousands of survivors of history's most terrible war now wonder whether their fight for life was worth it. This family together wih 500 others in Naples, Italy, live in eight caves under conditions of incredible squalor. Forsaken by the world they have now found a ray of hope in the food and medical supplies provided by UNRRA. American labor's support of the voluntary food-saving program can help win the eternal thanks of thousands in Europe saved from starvation and disease.

More Wage Raises Granted CIO

Additional Local 12 Shops Meet National Wage Schedules

UAW-CIO members profited by wage increases last week to the tune of $2,479,100.00 as the result of 18½ cents an hour wage increases announced by Auto-Lite, Swartzbaugh and Toledo Industrial Heat Treating Units of Local 12.

Heading the list was Auto-Lite with a total of $2,308,800.00 granted to the 6,000 company employes as a result of the national wage agreement negotiated by UAW-CIO top officers in Detroit, April 10. Taking part in the Detroit conference were UAW President Walter P. Reuther, George Addes and Richard Gosser, director, Region 2-B.

Auto-Lite Unit was represented at the Detroit negotiations by its chairman, John Begg, and Howard Cutcher and Virgil Barnhart of the executive committee.

Swartzbaugh Wins Strike

Four hundred and twenty members of the Swartzbaugh who ended their strike last week Wednesday will profit to the tune of $162,000 in increases as the result of the agreement of the company management to meet the 18½-cents-an-hour increase.

Employes of the Toledo Industrial Heat Treating Co. members of Local 12 numbering 22 gained $8,300 annual increase as a result of an 18-cents-an-hour increase granted them by the company, it was announced by Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary, on Monday of this week.

Many Increases Reported

Total increases reported in Local 12 to date now amount to $9,023,361, which, plus wage raises in UAW-CIO shops throughout the region mount up to nearly 11 million dollars.

Increases have been granted in other Local 12 and UAW-CIO shops which are still unreported. These together with those which have already been given, will mean millions of dollars of additional purchasing poyer in the hands of the workers and increased business for merchants and industries.

Laundries Resume Following Strike

All Toledo workers were back to work this week following the ending of their strike against 11 Toledo laundries which was settled last week Wednesday. Many returned to their jobs on Thursday and Friday of last week and all were back by last Monday.

Wages which were the main issue in the strike were settled by granting all the workers 7½ cents an hour increase with three paid holidays. To be eligible for the holiday pay employes must work the entire week other than the holiday.

In addition to wages, the union, the Amalagamated Clothing Workers- CIO, secured recognition at the Toledo Laundry which was in process of organization at the time the strike was called.

CIO Praises Governor

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Senate confirmation of Judge William H. Hastie as governor of the Virgin Islands was commended last week by CIO President Philip Murray. Hastie "has the whole-hearted support of our organization and of progressive minded people throughout the country," said Murray. "Under his leadership we can look forward to an unusually effective administration in the Virgin Islands."

Nation Protests Junking of OPA

Capitol Postoffice Deluged With Mail For Congressmen

WASHINGTON, May 6 (LPA) — One of the greatest outpourings of public feeling in U. S. history reached its height on Capitol Hill last week, as the Senate came closer to hearing a report from its Banking and Currency Committee on extension of the Price Control Act.

The Capitol Postoffice was deluged with mail, and the Western Union office was overwhelmed by the flood of messages, the vast majority of which favored extension of OPA without the crippling amendments tacked onto the bill by the House.

Veterans—some of them from Walter Reed Hospital here — and housewives joined forces informally as they toured Congressional offices during the week, but the anti-inflation lobbying reached its peak on Saturday, when thousands of people attended a "Save OPA" rally on the Washington Monument grounds, to hear representatives of the American Veterans Committee and of the New Council of American Business urge extension of OPA intact.

Both CIO and AFL gave their support to the veterans' rally.

Hearing to End

Meanwhile, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which has heard extensively from OPA critics — industry by industry — as well as from supporters of price control, hopes to wind up hearings and begin executive sessions on the bill this week.

Caroline F. Ware led off the week's testimony, speaking for 23 national organizations with

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Rail Strike Nears

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Wage disputes on the nation's railroads rolled toward a showdown this week as more of the rail unions took steps toward strikes to win their demands.

Two of the "operating" Brotherhoods — the Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen—have already set a strike date for May 13. Three others—the Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Railway Conductors and Switchmen—announced on Friday that they will take a strike vote if they don't reach a settlement with the railroads soon.

March Prices Up

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Even the much-attacked Cost of Living Index of the Dept. of Labor showed that "average retail prices reached a new postwar peak in mid-March . . . With higher prices for most principal items in the family budget, the consumer' price index advanced 0.5% between February 15 and March 15 to 130.2% of the 1935-39 average."

Auto Prices Protested

DETROIT, May 3 (LPA) — Determination of the United Auto Workers-CIO that wage increases shall not be used as an excuse for raising prices was reflected last week in a UAW announcement that President Walter P. Reuther had directed the union's legal department to file formal protest with the Office of Price Administration against the granting of a second round of price increases to the industry.

In the event the union's protest is rejected by OPA the union's executive board authorized its top officers to take the case into the Emergency Court of Appeals.

The action was taken, said Reuther, on behalf of the union's members as consumers "and on behalf of all consumers who will be asked to pay unjustifiable prices which OPA has authorized for the 1945 face-lifted version of 1942 model autos."

Applies OPA Formula

The UAW pointed out that prior to these "second round" increases in autos, OPA had applied its so-called "reconversion formula" to passenger cars and set prices which averaged from $150 to $250 higher than prices on the last previous models—1941.

In addition to its formal protest the union instructed its consumer counsel, Donald Montgomery, to investigate the so-called engineering changes and to check into the higher costs that consumers will be forced to pay for cars if relatively few cars are turned out in the low price lines.

Reuther stated that the union is greatly concerned with the need of many million low-income workers, farmers and professional people who require new cars in carrying on their occupations but may find that most cars are priced out of their reach. Present retail prices already average about 50% higher than in the years just before the war.

Swartzbaugh Strike Ends

All employes of the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. were called back to work this week following the ending of their 17-day-old strike on Thursday of last week. The contract was signed by union and company officials, May 10.

All issues were settled on May 1 when Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director and member of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee entered the negotiations.

Granted by the company was the 18½-cents wage increase demanded by the union as well as checkoff.

Negotiations were carried on for the union by Howard Rediger and Randolph Gray, Local 12 representatives, and Walter Murphy, International UAW-CIO office. Members of the Swartzbaugh Committee included Jerome Janatowski, chairman; Harold Williams, vice-chairman, and Margaret Vegh.

Committeemen taking part in the negotiations were Chuck Thetford, David Main, Stanley Kwiatowski and John Nowak.

Strike Hits Time — Life

LOS ANGELES, (LPA) — Four printing trades crafts went on strike here last week against the Pacific Press which prints west coast editions of Life, Time and other magazines. Chief issue was the closed shop.

FU Asks Anderson Removal

WASHINGTON, May 5 — (LPA) — President Truman was urged last week to ask for the resignation from the cabinet of Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

The request for Anderson's removal came within 24 hours after Anderson folded up under a concerted drive by the meat packers' lobby, and told the Senate Banking Committee that if the black market was not licked within the next 90 days, he thought all price ceilings should be taken off meat.

A sorm of protest followed Anderson's offhand admission to questions by Republican Senators that "some people can't mind paying $1 a pound for butter," and that if ceilings were taken off meat, pork—the poor family's standby — would go up to 70c a pound.

Patton Asks Ouster

James Patton, National Farmers Union president, wrote President Truman last week asking that "someone more sympathetic with the policies of your Adminisration" be appointed to replace Anderson.

Patton wrote: "In his prepared statement of yesterday the secretary is quoted in the press as having said that continuation of agricultural subsidies and price controls is essential. But immediately afterward, according also to the press, he issued an open invitation to the packers to continue their tremendous campaign to smash price control by saying that controls should be taken off of meat in 90 days unless the black market is ended by hen.

The whole price control structure already is staggering under the attack of the meat packers. There is a strong indication that much of the present 'crisis' in meat is a manufactured crisis.

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Gosser Clarifies Lazette Position

Explains His Position As CIO Spokesman

In a statement to the Toledo Blade last week, Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director clarified the position of Richard Lazette, Toledo Industrial Union Council president.

Director Gosser's statement was made to amplify one made on Thursday of last week in which he stated that Mr. Lazette "did not speak for CIO" when he made a statement in the TIUC meeting of April 11 relative to "liquidating the AFL."

Following is the statement made to the Toledo Blade:

"When I said Mr. Lazette did not speak for CIO, I intended to convey the meaning that this applied only in jurisdictional matters. Mr. Lazette does speak for CIO, but I speak for it on jurisdictional matters."

Little Progress Made In Pt. Clinton Strike

Company Representative Slows Down Contract Negotiations

PORT CLINTON, May 8—Negotiationsbetween Local 497, UAW-CIO on strike here since Feb. 27 and the Standard Products Co. management which began here yesterday will continue today it was annonuced by Tom eKnny, union president.

Very little progress was made in negotiations for the new contract which was submitted to the company yesterday.

Attorney S. D. L. Jackson, Cleveland, recently employed by the company to represent it in negotiations was spokesman for the manageemnt in yesterday's session and slowed negotiations down to a marked degree. Union representatives said that he appeared to be a mouthpiece for Claude Coon, plant manager who has played an unimportant and silent part in union-company talks since his anti-labor record was exposed by union officials here two weeks ago.

Given UAW Aid

Spirit is high among the strikers particularly since the International UAW-CIO voted to aid the strike at the Chicago Board meeting several weeks ago. The back-to-work movement which was publicized by the two local newspapers and company management in an effort to break the strike has apparently died out completely since none of the strikers returned to heir jobs last week on the day set by the company for opening its plant to those who wished to return to their jobs.

Principal issues at stake in the strike are wages and a large backlog of unsettled union grievances.

Union Is Firm

Union officials stated their determination to see the strike hrough to a victorious conclusion

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CIO Calls Health Insurance a Must

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) —"CIO members know that today medical care costs the American people about four billion dollars a year," CIO secretary-treasurer James B. Carey told the Senate Labor & Education Committee last week. He presented a statement for CIO President Philip Murray as hearings continued on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell National Health Bill.

"We know that this same amount of money, used to support the current medical establishment, could be paid by employers and by each gainfully employed person in insurance," Carey said.

"American Medical Association figures show that 75% of all American families need financial assistance to pay for any serious illness. According to a study made by the American Medical Association's Bureau of Medical Economics in 1939, all families with incomes under $3000 usually need assistance in paying for proper care of serious illness. When illness strikes those families, they may be plunged into debt. Or worse, if the breadwinner is stricken, they may be thrown on public or private charity.

The doctor, if the family calls one, may see at the start that he cannot hope to collect—or, not for a long while. What is the family to do? What is the doctor to do?

"These hazards lead the average worker to want prepaid personal health benefits."

Refers To Opponents

Referring to opponents of the National Health Act, the CIO spokesman went on. "In the face of the general nationwide demand for passage of this bill, we cannot believe that efforts of certain entrenched individuals at the top of a few organizations can block its pasage. The broadcasting of misrepresentation over the last several years has begun to boomerang and the groups these individuals influence are talking compromise. There should be no compromise short of an adequate Federal compulsory health insurance act."

Strike Proves Costly to GM

DETROIT, May 5 (LPA) — One sentence in the General Motors financial report for the first quarter of 1946 told the whole story of what the strike of 175,000 workers did to the world's richest corporation during the first three months of this year.

"Sales in the first quarter this year consisted mainly of parts other than automotive products," the report confessed sadly. Much more substantial meat for GM stockholders to chew over was the disclosure that the company's operating loss in the first three months was $98,988,663.

Government tax policies, which have been bitterly criticized by labor leaders, reduced this loss, however, to a net of $36,124,663. Even sales for the quarter dropped from $1,022,693,175 in the last quarter of 1945 to $74,950,618. Net working capital on March 31 was $624,566,791 compared with $775,229,420 at the end of last year.

Lazette Sets Office Hours

Richard Lazette, Toledo Industrial Union Council president and CIO Community Chest director, has established office hours at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop street, to facilitate handling of welfare cases of Local 12 members who constitute the largest majority of CIO in this city.

Mr. Lazette is in Room 15 daily from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Correction

It was reported in the JOURNAL issue of April 19 that Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director participated in a meeting with the Swartzbaugh Mfg. Co. management on April 6. This was an error. Director Gosser did not meet with the Swartzbaugh Company until April 13.

Marion UAW Takes Journal

MARION, May 6 — Members of Local 750, UAW-CIO, in an overflow meeting here today unanimously subscribed to the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL after listening to talks by Walter Murphy, International UAW-CIO representative and Ollie Pecord, managing editor of the Toledo labor paper.

In discussing the value of the labor press, Pecord told his audience, "you are subsidizing the daily press to propagandize you. If your union wants to get its news into your local newspaper, chances are that the editor calls upon your plant management to see if its satisfactory with them to print your news."

Pecord pointed out that while the daily press was free, it used its freedom to slant the news against labor in many instances and said, "you need the labor press to fumigate your minds after reading some of the labor news that the daily newspapers print."

Murphy Offers Aid

Walter Murphy, recently assigned to the Marion area by Richard Gosser, Toledo, UAW-CIO regional director spoke briefly and discussed the recent wage raise given employes of the Universal Cooler Unit of Local 750. He complimented the officers of the Local for their efforts during the wage and contract negotiations and told the members that he would give them whatever assistance they might require.

Wage increases granted members of the Local give the members $332,000.00 in additional purchasing power and raise them to the national wage level.

Clarence Keeton, Local 750 president, was chairman of the meeting. Other officers of the Local include Paul Alexander, vice-president; Herman Rech, recording secretary, Ed. Beach, financial secretary and Clifford Alexander and Thurlon Trickey.

ALA Leaves AFL To Join CIO

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) —The Amalgamated Lithographers of America, until last October an AFL affiliate, last week were accepted into the CIO. The ALA, founded in 1882 and affiliated with the AFL in 1906, voted to leave the Federation and join the CIO as the result of a prolonged and unresolved jurisdictional dispute with other AFL crafts.

UAW Accuses Radio Firms

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA) —A charge by the United Auto Workers-CIO executive board that radio manufacturers are deliberately holding back the production of combination frequency modulation and standard receiving sets was partially substantiated by government officials here this week.

Unofficial government estimates indicate that "considerably less than 50%" of the radio sets scheduled to be manufactured during the rest of the year will contain equipment to receive FM, the so-called "staticless" broadcasts.

The UAW urged that a campaign be conducted by the CIO exposing the manufacturers' policy in holding back on the production of FM receivers "in the expectation that the sets now being sold will become obsolescent in a year or two and will have to be replaced then by FM or combination AM sets."

Both CIO and AFL unions that have obtained or have applied for FM licenses are concerned in the issue, government authorities pointed out. The value of a labor-owned FM broadcasting station would be greatly reduced if only a small number of sets in the community could tune in its programs.

Congress Told To Get Back To Work

Support Given To Vets Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, May 5, (LPA) — Living proof that labor's legislative program has the support of respectable, middle class citizens who have community welfare at heart was given here in Washington last week at the Conference on Unfinished Business in Social Legislation.

More than 600 delegates from 81 cities and 33 states converged on Capitol Hill at the end of the sessions, to tell their Senators and Representatives that they supported immediate action on: the Veterans Emergency Housing program; extension of price control without crippling; extension of social security and passage of the Wagner-Murray Dingell health bill; passage of the original 65c minimum wage bill; and adequate fair employment practices legislation.

Sponsors of the meeting included the national YWCA, National Federation of Settlements, National Councils of Jewish Women and Negro Women, the United Council of Church Women, the National Consumers League and the National Women's Trade Union League. Most of the delegates were women.

Tells Meeting Purpose

The meeting was called, Chairman Helen Hall told the conferees, because "when victory came . . . we looked to Congress for action. As the months wore on it came over us that while we had won a war abroad we were fast losing one at home."

"Now," Miss Hall went on, "this kind of thing can only

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Congress Told To Get Back To Work

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happen when people are not close enough to their government . . It does take some time, some effort, some understanding to express one's self intelligently to Congress. . But how much less time and energy, and suffering, this kind of participation calls for than it takes to look for a job when you are out of work — to look for homes when houses are not built — to seek medical care when you are sick and can't afford it — to try to make wages stretch over inflation."

A message of encouragement came to the conference from President Truman, who was unable to attend.

The groups packed the National Press Auditorium to the windowsills for two days, while they heard and questioned Congressional proponents of the six-point program.

Henderson Is Keynoter

Keynote speaker at an evening session was Leon Henderson, veteran of the battles for the New Deal program, and first OPA administrator. He predicted that if the Price Control Act is passed with the House amendments, there will be a depression in 18 months.

He urged people to further study an investigation of the federal budget, which will total $36 billion next year, and will be only $18 to $25 billion in succeeding years.

What we ought to have, Henderson concluded, is a budget every item of which is judged by the question: "What does it do to help maintain full employment?" As far as he can see, he said, there has been no change made in any of the factors that cause the business cycle.

Delegates heard members of the House of Representatives plead for pressure on Senators to pass good legislation, and vice versa. Senators Robert F. Wagner and James E. Murray urged support of extended social security and of the National Health Bill; Rep. Chase Going Woodhouse told why the House version of the Price Control Act must not be passed; Sen. Claude Pepper urged support of House efforts to pass the original 65c Minimum Wage Bill without the Pace farm parity amendment; and Sen. Wayne Morse bitterly attacked both Southern Democrats and his own Republican colleagues who stifled the permanent FEPC bill.

Laborites Win In Party Primaries

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Democrat ran for the post. Straub has had the backing of the PAC in his past races for the Municipal and Common Pleas Courts.

In the 13th congressional district, Walter Kruger, PAC backed candidate for United States representative was defeated by Alvin Weichel, incumbent. Both are Republicans. The vote was Weichel, 10,512; Kruger, 2969.

PAC backing was given by the state organization with the Lucas Co. PAC not giving an endorsements except in the case of Marvin Harrison, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Nation Protests Junking Of OPA

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more than 15,000,000 members, urging rejection of "all the crippling amendments by which the House wrecked the price control bill."

Represents The Masses

She pointed out that the organizations backing up her testimony "are representatives of the great mass of the American people — millions of parents and teachers, urban families from settlement house neighborhoods, rural families and farm home economic leaders, housewives and working women from all economic levels, from every type of community, from north and south, east and west, and from every racial and religious group, veterans' wives, community leaders organized for social action in the interests of all the people. In speaking for their members, they speak for the nation's consumers."

She called upon the Senators to reject "each and every one" of the House amendments, which she charged positively invite inflation.

THESE RAISES MEET NATIONAL PATTERN

Plant	No. Employed	Wage Increase	Annual Increase 40 Hours
Acklin Stamping Co.	285	18-34 cents	$ 104,832.00
Airway	374	7½ cents*	$ 58,000.00
American Can	550	22 cents	$ 297,440.00
American Brake Shoe	90	18½ cents	$ 34,528.00
Ab Wilkie Trucking	5	18½ cents	$ 1,924.00
Auto-Lite	6000	18½ cents	$2,308,800.00
Burt Foundry	80	18½ cents	$ 30,784.00
Buckeye Paint	17	18½ cents	$ 6,530.00
Bliss Foundry	255	16 cents	$ 84,864.00
Champion	2250	21 cents	$1,000,000.00
Commercial Metals	40	10%*	$ 8,320.00
DeVilbiss		11.2-23.8 cents	$ 395,200.00
Daney Brass	18	10 cents*	$ 3,744.00
DuPont Chemical	21	15-23 cents	$ 8,400.00
Ensign Foundry	50	14-23 cents	$ 15,600.00
Fort Pitt Steel Co.	20	18½ cents	$ 7,696.00
Hall Mfg.	385	18½ cents	$ 148,148.00
Industrial Heat Treat	22	18 cents	$ 8,300.00
S. M. Jones Co.	100	18½ cents	$ 38,480.00
Klopping Stamping Co.	20	5 cents*	$ 2,080.00
LaClede-Christy	80	18½ cents	$ 30,784.00
Lakeside Biscuit	220	5 cents*	$ 28,000.00
Peters Stamp. Co.	85	18½ cents	$ 32,708.00
Plaskon	172	18½ cents	$ 68,185.00
Rathbun-Jones	110	18½ cents	$ 41,184.00
Spicer Office		19 cents	$ 138,320.00
Spicer Day Workers	3500	18 + ½ cents	$1,300,000.00
Spicer Production Workers		16½ + ½ cents	
Swartzbaugh	450	18½ cents	$ 162,000.00
National Supply	1000	16-17 cents	$ 335,920.00
Tillotson Mfg. Co.	130	18½ cents	$ 50,024.00
Toledo Metal Furniture		18 cents	$ 16,475.00
Toledo Steel Tube		18½ cents	$ 64,300.00
Toledo Porcelain Enamel	155	21 cents	$ 87,360.00
Toledo Casting	63	18 and 20 cents	$ 23,587.00
Toledo Stamping	185	10%*	$ 40,404.00
Toledo Std. Commutator	62		$ 37,400.00
Toledo Pressed Steel	90	20 cents	$ 28,080.00
Willys-Overland	4300	18½ cents	$2,000,000.00
TOTALS	21,084		$9,023,361.00

* Token Increases. Contracts now reopened for wage negotiations according to national wage pattern.

Editor's Note: This list is incomplete. Many other Local 12 plants have granted increases which have not yet been compiled. As the list list is completed, the names of the other contract plants will be added. Several millions in wage increases have been gained by UAW-CIO shops according to the wage pattern set in the nation or by token increases which will be renegotiated on the basis of the national wage pattern.

FU Asks Removal Of Anderson

The statement of the Secretary can only encourage indefinite continuation of this so-called 'crisis.'

Invites Bowles Attack

"Equally shocking was the secretary's statement that 'you are talking to the wrong man' when Senator Taft criticized the payment of bonuses to obtain corn to aid in the foreign food relief program. This of course was an invitation to Senator Taft to attack Chester Bowles, the Economic Stabilization Administrator, as were the Secretary's specific references to his own advocacy of higher meat prices, higher wheat and corn prices, the end of meat subsidies by June 30, and a different line of action on citrus fruit ceilings from that taken by OPA.

In his 6-point listing, Patton blamed Anderson as being "principally responsible for the failure of the United States to produce enough and procure enough food to fulfill its responsibilities abroad."

What Will a Dollar Buy Today?

1. One pair of rubber heels
2. One haircut with tip)
3. Blueplate lunch
4. Half-dozen diapers
5. One car wash
6. Chamber of Commerce cigar
7. One overtime parking space (some places)
8. One finger wave
9. One pound of grass seed

or

10 Political and economic progress through a One-Dollar contribution to PAC.

Best buy of the day..,

Truman Bars Strikes

WASHINGTON, May 5 (LPA)—President Truman last week told a press conference that he was opposed to strikes against the government and that if they did happen they could imperil the existence of the government.

Truman's statement came at his first press conference after the amalgamation convention of the United Federal Workers-CIO and the State, County & Municipal Workers-CIO at Atlantic City. The new organization, United Public Workers of America-CIO, stated in its constitution that it is not the policy of the union to strike against the government, but provided a procedure under which a strike would be possible.

Little Progress Made In Port Clinton Strike

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and expressed their confidence in the workers to remain out as long as it may be necessary to bring the company to terms.

Said President Kenny, "our people are determined to win this strike. They have shown their willingness to stick it out and I am positive that nothing is going to change them at this stage of the game.

Rank and file members confirmed the statement made by their president and expressed their willingness to remain on strike until the company management is ready to meet their demands.

Labor Probes Cartels

NEW YORK (LPA)—Two labor oficials, Marion Hedges, research director for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL, and J. Raymond Walsh, former CIO Research & Education Director and now chairman of the New York Citizens Political Action Committee, were named last week to a special committee to supervise an investigation of cartels in international trade and monopoly in domestic business. The probe, sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund, will formulate recommendations for action in the public interest to solve some of the problems disclosed by the research.

Baseball Union Scores Griffith

BALTIMORE, May 5 (LPA)—Baseball club owners were sticking strictl yto questions of base hits, bunts and bingles last week after Owner Clark Griffith, of the Washington Senators, was charged with a "squeeze play" on union players and cited to the Natl. Labor Relations Board for unfair labor practices.

Puzzled NLRB officials brooded over the charge which caused more consternation than anything in baseball since Senator Happy Chandler was named "czar" of the game. Ross Madden, director of the NLRB's fifth region with headquarters here, ordered an investigation and declared that "If there has been a violation of the Wagner Act and we have ujrisdiction we will try to settle the case."

Guild Brings Charge

Brought by the newly formed American Baseball Guild, whose membership still remains secret, the case against Griffith accused him of making statements "calculated to intimidate and coerce the players on the club from exercising their rights to self organization, to join or assist the Guild or any other labor organization."

Griffith, who had previously sounded off on the theme that unionization would wreck the American pastime and "knock baseball flat on its face," denied intimidation. The Washington owner, sometimes called "The Old Fox," was only one lap ahead of the NLRB hounds, however, when he said, "I made the statement—and I have no intention of retracting it. The union proposal is preposterous."

Reuther Will ar "Commies"

Continued From Page One

ployment and insecurity for millions of American families."

Wants Annual Wage

Iindustry-wide wage agreements and a guaranteed annual wage were also cited as major goals. Reuther's statement asserted that "Since a worker and his family must eat, be housed and clothed throughout twelve months of the year, it follows as a matter of logic and economic necessity that he shall receive an adequate annual wage.

Fully mobilized support of the CIO's political action program was urged, but the statement envisioned eventful creation of a third party.

"Recognizing the need for a reorientation of political forces in America along lines that truly reflect basic economic, social and political issues, we stand for independent political action," declared the statement. "Labor should join hands with farmers, professional, small business and other functional groups to work toward the eventual ofrmation of a broad new progressive party which will truly represent the needs of our nation and its people."

Union Fights Black Market

OMAHA (LPA) — Rumors in this city that some butchers were selling customers choice cuts of meat for "a dollar on the side" brought prompt action from Meatcutters Local Union No. 44-AFL. The local ruled that "any union meat cutter found guilty of practicing black market activities and accepting money on the side for a meat purchase shall be punished by discharge and also be expelled from our organization."

ANG Hits Chinese CPs

WASHINGTON (LPA)—President Milton Murray, of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO, last week called on President Truman to take action in the case of five U. S. reporters held by Communist troops in Manchuria. In a telegram to the President, Murray said, "The detention of five U. S. reporters by the Communist administration at Changchun, Manchuria, is an outrageous violation of the freedom of the press, as well as a shameful reward for efforts by the U. S. to free China from the Japanese invaders."

How's Your Conscience?

by Ruth Taylor

It was Mr. Justice Holmes who said: "The greatest menace to freedom is an inert people."

No dictator usurps power. Power usually passes by default when the old government has grown weak through compromise with evil. The tragedies of history are the tragedies of the misuse of power. If we compromise with evil today—then are we undone tomorrow. It is seldom that liberty of any kind is lost all at once.

"Hey, don't you know the war is over and won?" you say.

Hold on a minute, brother. Sure, I know we won the war —but are we winning the peace? Victory in arms did not guarantee that. It only won us another chance to work for lasting peace and prosperity. It may be our last chance. There can be no permanent peace unless and **until** justice is also present.

"The sign of good government is the fulfillment of the promises made in the Bill of Rights, the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter. When a government is tyrannical and denies these rights to ANY group of its citizens, it no longer should be considered representative of the people."

Yes, it wasn't so long ago we all subscribed to that. But —doesn't your public conscience twinge a little?

PRICE OF SILENCE

If we keep silent when we see a wrong committed, we give consent to it, and we become an accessory after the fact. If we ara silent in the face of evil, we condone it, aid its repetition. It is not a matter of taking sides. It is the coming to the defense of right against wrong, of justice against injustice, of liberty against oppression, of religion against paganism, of the sanctity of the individual against the supremacy of the State.

I'm not telling you what to think—but I **am** telling you TO THINK and to let those whom you put in power know your thoughts. They do not do their work with the aid of a crystal ball. They can't figure out your thoughts unless you tell them. They can hear only a vocal, highly organized minority—unless you, the people, really wake up and tell them you believe in right for right's sake and that Americans don't compromise or bargain with another person's rights or freedoms. When you keep quiet when you should speak out, you aid in selling your brother down the river. Let the people be good and the government cannot be bad. Who was it said, "People will not always have the government they deserve, but they will always have the government they applaud?"

How is **your** private con-

Tolerance Threatens

NEW YORK, May 6 (LPA)—The 71-year old granddaughter of a slave was chosen as the American mother of 1946 last week by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. Mrs. Emma C. Clement, of Louisville, Ky., widow of a former bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, was the first Negro elected. She has seven children.

Notified of her selection, Mrs. Clement said, "I am very proud of the honor for my race, for my children and for my church."

She was nominated by Mrs. Ruth M. Worrell, of New York City, executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women. Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., American mother of 1945, announced the award and said, "Our warm congratulations go to Mrs. Clement with our hopes and prayers that she, together with the other mothers of America, will point the way to the new world that is to be — the kingdom of God on earth."

Mrs. Clement's selection, said the citation, "gives recognition not only to the great personal qualities of Mrs. Clement as a mother of children who are devotedly serving their country and their people; as a partner in her husband's ministry in his lifetime; as a social and community worker in her own right; but it gives recognition also and pays tribute to the great spirit of America."

Liberal DuPont Dies

BOSTON (LPA) — Many an important picket line, and the meeting of many a corporation's stockholders will lose a lot of its spice with the death last week of Miss Zara du Pont, black sheep of the famous Delaware industrial family.

Miss du Pont, who was 77 at the time of her death, devoted her life to progressive movements, and was a dues-paying member of 63 educational and liberal organizations.

Most recently, she exercised her rights as a stockholder in Montgomery Ward & Co., to urge other stockholders to direct the management to cease the "wilfull" defiance of the U. S. government and the CIO union by Sewel Avery.

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National
Supply Unit News
By Jim Durliat

Members of the N. S. bowling league ended their season last Friday at the H & H Alleys. Lucky Five was high team, followed by Squad 1. Hestor Black did a good job of running the league. John McKnight's outfit was lucky to end where it did with Dept. 85 giving it a good run for the money.

Peeper Wilson is spending some time in the Navy weld shop learning to become a foreman.

We wonder how the company tolerates Frank Donahue with his corny jokes. Six years of suffering on our part. Even wind gets monotonous when it blows all the time.

Unless Ed. Britwistle and yours trooly get our hair set and remove our caps at the next meeting. Frankie will take his toys and go home.

Remember that your department steward is your representative. Don't talk over grievances etc. with company officials without using him.

Correction requested by Dept. 36 to the effect that Floyd Rudolph is not the Heel of the week, but the Heel of the year.

Of course you can get your PAC card from John DeWitt, so get it.

Wonder if Eric Johnston's swan song from the C of C was specifically directed at our company.

Wonder Boy McCloskey has office men to do his paper work, nine foremen to get out the work and seven members of the committee working in his departments. As long as the company wants to cut expenses this would be a good place to begin.

CIO Gets South Drive In Gear

WASHINGTON, May 6 (LPA)—The CIO's southern drive will organize new members into locals independent of established CIO unions at the beginning but turn them over to the appropriate inernational unions as they develop, it was disclosed by the CIO last week.

Two unions, the United Steelworkers, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, have pledged $100,000 each to the more than $1,000,000 fund to finance the drive. The Textile Workers have pledged $125,000, the Auto Workers and the Electrical Workers $100,000 each and the national CIO $100,000. Numerous smaller CIO affiliates have contributed lesser amounts to bring the total well over the $1,000,000 mark.

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Were our faces red a couple weeks ago when we purchased Buddy Poppies outside the plant and later on discovered we favored one of the reactionaries wives—Oh well, it was for a good cause.

We were discussing Plaskon's need for more room when one of the practical wits suggested that they use Simpson's office for a wood flour room, conserving the space and save money on a wasted salary.

Overheard a group of our fellows discussing foremen. They thought that some of the brass was hopeless, but that some were actually human.

It is rumored that "Chief engineer" Jeffries will be looking for another title when the new plant is completed.

Jake Nuding had an accident recently while moving a bottle of chemical.

Bill Weaver and a young lady were seen holding hands in a downtown theatre. It could be love.

Although the Plaskon Federal Credit Union is not run by the Unit, it is a good thing and is well worth while. There are always times when we need money and membership in this organization makes it possible for you to make a loan without paying high interest rates. Why don't you join?

And while you're joining, we suggest that PAC is worth that small $1.00 it takes for membership. How about you?

The Acklinite
By Martin Bachli

Our softball team is now coming along nicely, and according to Manager Frank Wekwert some opposing teams are in for a shellacking. He claims that a couple ball bats are broken at each practice session.

Walter Traski has spent half of his vacation time planting a garden. He claims he will be all set for the famine around the corner.

Joe the welder spends all his weekends fishing, and claims he has good luck. See Joe for what bait to use, and also where they are biting.

Some of the boys claim that the standards on some jobs are too tight. If that is the case see your committeeman and write out a grievance against these jobs.

Laid off members please be sure to report at the hall the last five days of each month, or you may become suspended and be subject to a reinstatement fine.

How about the women in our shop? Up to date we have received no news from them.

The company is asking for a list of blood doners. Please respond, you may be able to save some unfortunate persons life.

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Ragging the Scale
By Elsie Jaye

Don't know what happens to last weeks column, our editor must have been to angry at Mr. Roulet. Tut, tut! Ollie be a good boy this week won't you. won't you.

Although this is a couple of weeks late this column offers congratulations to Johnny and Henrietta Janiszewski for their recent blessed event, vis: Janice Ellen.

Seems Dept. 25 has an Olympic champ in the broad jump class. Larry Roper sponsored by Herm Sperr, will take all bets that he can make a jump that sounds (?) like the impossible. But don't bet TOO much.

This column wishes to express its deepest regrets over the illness of Den Southard who has been one of our most loyal members. Den is in The Flower Hospital, stop in and see him; he will appreciate your visit.

Earl Manor is searching for a new sucker to go along on Friday noons. He's tired of buying beer for Bartlett and Kern.

The big muskrat deal we spoke of two weeks ago has fallen through. Meyers, the junior partner has found that Irishmen are not reliable.

The two Romeos from Dept. 24. Irresistable Biker and Rosebud Mominee attended the PAC dance Saturday night. "Grandma what big eyes you have" said Little Red Riding Habit.

It's no use wearing your slacks Ann to try to duck the short scales.

Vic McCall and Don Meyers are now answering to a new theme song. "Every Sunday Morning I'll See You at the Bar" sung to the tune of "Some Sunday Morning." Our Leader Bill Kenney said that is a sure sign of an alcoholic to be seen in a bar on a Sunday morning.

Commutator Comments

Because all the girls run around holding their ears when he croons, Swooner Joe the air lathe artist will practice in the boiler room.

We have never been able to figure out why John Grant wears his hat in the shop. There ain't no woodpeckers around.

Roman Miller has started a hand laundry. Just put your dirty clothes in his coat pocket.

What did Bob Daughers see with the magnifying glass that the rest of the boys didn't see with the "naked" eye?

The blessed events occurred and Kenny is proud of his baby chicks.

Whistling Bernard Doyan, who knows how to whistle half of "Some Sunday Morning" will learn another piece if enough requests are given to him to whistle something.

No wonder everybody wore a big smile on their faces last Friday. Two pay checks in one week isn't bad and that back pay really helped. The raise added to our checks every week makes life a little more livable. This would be a good time to quit griping and begin talking like union people. What say!

Britton the dreamer claims he can dream up anything. Says its an old family custom.

Les Goddell spent a noon hour explaining the contract to B. D.

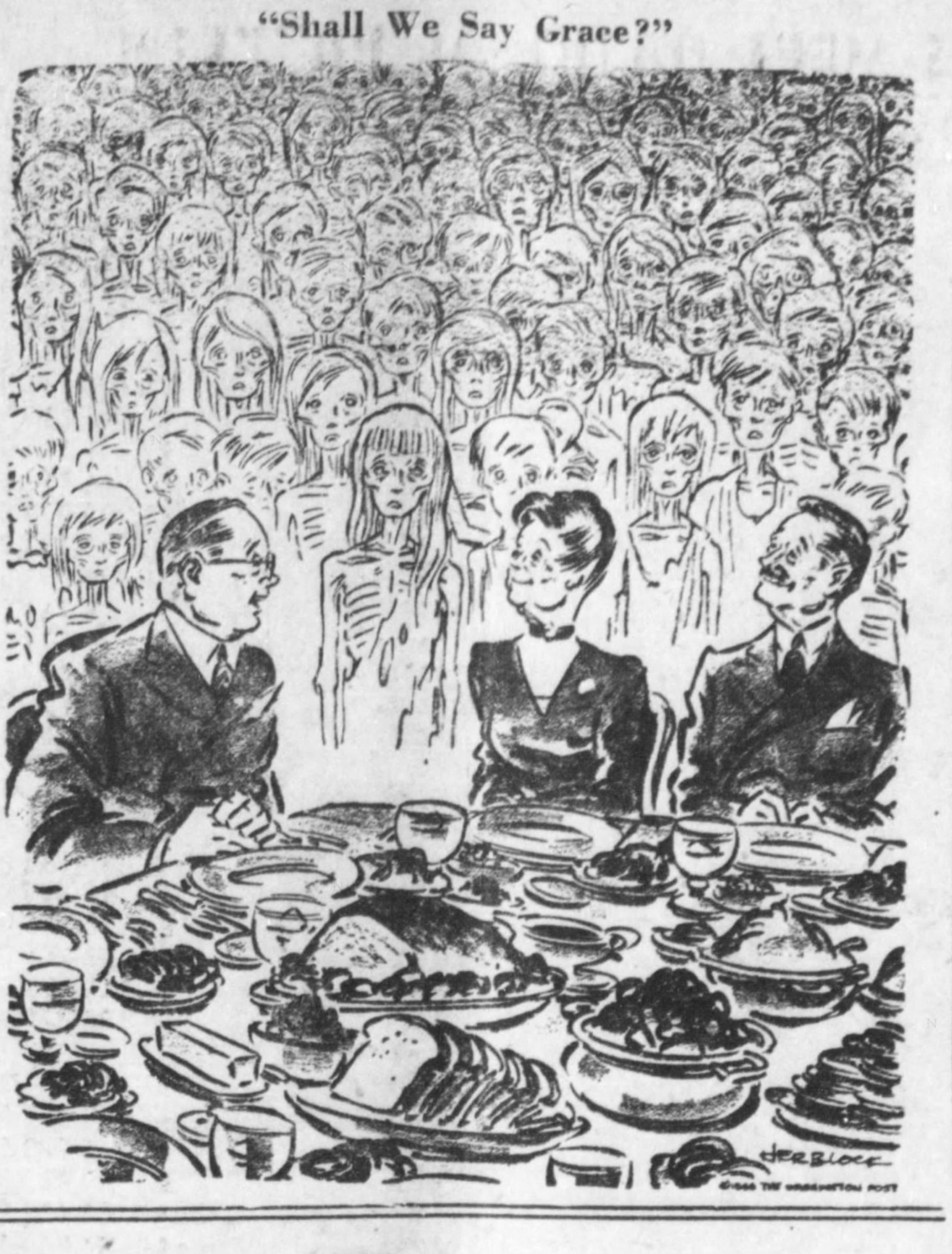
What was Eleanore doing out in the corn field early in the AM? No corn.

When is that lippy agitator in assembly going to get wise to herself?

Anyone having snappy pinup girls please give them to Ray O'Dell.

About 95 per cent of the shop is in PAC. How about making it 100 per cent?

"Shall We Say Grace?"



Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

In regards to change in out-of-work procedure, we quote Article 16—Section 19 of the new constitution of changes that were adopted at the recent convention.

Any member becoming out of work for any reason shall report his unemployment in person, by written communication or telegram to the financial secretary of Local 12 within one month from the date he becomes unemployed. The financial secretary shall issue to such a member an official memorandum indicating the date upon which the member became unemployed, provided, that no such memorandum shall be issued to the member unless he shall have paid all dues and assessments owing by him at the time he became unemployed. Such members shall be entitled to "Out of Work" receipts bearing the words "Out of Work" or the letters "O/W" upon application made by him one month after his re-employment or at any time during his unemployment, provided that he is eligible to receive the same under the provisions of this section.

Such members shall be exempt from dues payments for the period of his unemployment, provided that he shall have reported his re-employment in person, by written communication or telegram to the financial secretary of their local union within one (1) month from the date he became re-employed and provided he had not worked on any compensable job forty (40) hours or more in any calender month of unemployment. In any event a member fails to report either his unemployment or re-employment within the respective one (1) month periods as provided herein, he shall not be entitled to any exemption, and shall be subject to all of the provisions of this article which relates to the obligations of members to pay dues.

Any member who has received an out-of-work stamp for April and does not owe any other obligation to the union will be accepted as permanently out of work in accordance with this Article 16, Section 19.

THEY FORGET

Absent mindedness can be carried to extremes, take the case of Connie McLean last week. She started to work and she kept thinking "what did I forget today" and she did what the average woman does, put her finger in her mouth and lo and behold she then remembered she had left them at home.

Wanted people who can blow a bugle or play a drum, or anyone who is willing to learn—male or female. We have the instruments, bue we need enough people to play them. If you are interested call Homer Avery, chairman of the Willys Unit on Garfield 2861 extension 368 or send a post card addressed to Willys Unit, Local 12, 425 Winthrop street.

HOUSING

We know you read the daily paper and one of the items you see every day is one relating to the housing problem. Also the scarcity of material and you are just as mystified as we are over the large numbers of building permits being issued for commercial buildings by a government agency. It is our belief that if you have the money and a good drag with certain politicians you can get anything you want, but the most of us have only pennies compared with those erecting new buildings. Many workers would like to build a new home, but when he tries to unwind all the red tape to get a government priority to build a home he gets disgusted and gives it the pitch.

The commercial boys belong to organizations that cost them from $25.00 to $100.00 a year. Sure it's political, but the day is coming when every worker will wish he belonged to something that carries a lot of political dynamite.

We, the workers, have such an organization and it is called Political Action Committee and if every worker would join it we could have anything we wanted. It only costs you $1.00 a year and we know it will not break you.

Every worker sooner or later will need help from PAC and if every worker would join we are sure he would get what he wants even to a priority for a new home. For membership see your steward. For help go to PAC, Local 12, 425 Winthrop street, room 410.

Farmers Aid Strikers

DETROIT (LPA) — Convincing proof that organized labor's struggles have the support of large sections of the nation's farmers was found last week in the action of the co-op store and oil association of Rock, Mich., a farming community, in giving $100 to the relief of striking miners in the Michigan iron mines. A smaller co-op store in nearby Ishpeming gave one-half of its $200 total net earnings for 1945 to the same cause. "The action of the Rock area farmers is an adequate answer to the interests that are always trying to keep the farmer and the city worker at swords' points," said Arnold J. Renn, asst. general manager of Central Co-op Wholesale.

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C of C Growls At Wagner Act

ATLANTIC CITY, May 6 (LPA)—The reactionary U. S. Chamber of Commerce reverted to type with a vengeance last week after one year's pretence under the leadership of Eric Johnston of espousing a vague "liberal capitalism."

In place of Johnston, who retired with the reputation as the most progressive president the Chamber ever had, the big business organization elected an established conservative, William K. Jackson, general counsel of the United Fruit Co., of Boston.

To leave no doubts as to its anti-labor position, the Chamber topped its demand for the junking of all price controls by Oct. 31 with a resolution calling for demolition of the Wagner Act.

Attack Wagner Act

The C. of C.'s ancient diehards almost had their way in calling for a outright repeal of the Wagner Act when the policy committee prepared a resolution proposing the enactment of state labor laws and the abolition of the federal statute.

The modified resolution, finally passed, asked for a special study of various state labor laws that have been opposed by unions, adding that "the success of these laws in resolving labor disputes without work stoppages merits serious consideration."

The Wagner Act, the C. of C. decided should be amended to make unions liable for violation of unfair labor practices, prohibit foremen and other supervisory employes from joining unions, give employers the right to call for an election to determine the bargaining unit, require unionists to bargain in good faith, and give employers the same rights under the act as unions.

Oppose Mass Picketing

In addition, a blanket anti-picketing resolution declared, "It should be an unfair labor practice for employes and union representatives individually or collectively to use physical force, threat, coercive language, mass picketing and sit-down and slow-down strikes and similar tactics in the course of a labor dispute."

Johnston's swan-song was clearly not tothe liking of the reactionary old guard that still harbors hopes of someday returning to open shop policies. "We in business must liberalize or face the threat of economic liquidation," Johnston warned. "The law of life applies: Adapt or die." To the dismay of the old guard, the youthful Johnston argued for a decent minimum wage, an annual wage to overcome seasonal unemployment, and profit sharing.

CIO To Ask For Annual Wage Pact

WASHINGTON, May 6 (LPA)—The guaranteed annual wage will become a collective bargaining factor for CIO unions in several major industries, a meeting of more than 20 CIO research directors agreed here last week.

"There is lively interest in the subject of guaranteed annual wages on the part of union officials, workers and corporate managements in every part of the country," declared Katherine P. Ellickson, CIO assistant director of reseach, who arranged the conference with Kermit Eby, director of the CIO Reseach and Education Department.

"Even in industries where employment has been highly irregular in the past, unions and companies are giving thoughtful consideration to methods of assuring labor a steady income throughout the year," Mrs. Ellickson said.

The matter, while of general interest, has received special attention from CIO unions in the steel, automobile, packinghouse, shoe and paper industries.

"Workers must eat and buy clothes and pay rent 52 weeks a year. If we are to secure a rising standard of living and a form of insurance against unemployment, instability and distress, we must immediately examine every phase of the guaranteed annual wage question with a view to the adoption of 52-week pay in those industries where it meets the needs of management and labor," Mrs. Ellickson declared.

Unions Support Labor Education

WASHINGTON, May 6 (LPA)—Support for a $37,000 fund to allow the Department of Labor to extend the labor education activities of the Division of Labor Standards is expected to be presented by CIO, AFL and employer spokesmen when the proposition comes before the House Appropriations Committee for action.

The House group is now holding hearings on the Labor Department fund grant for 1947, and the labor education item has the okay of the influential Bureau of the Budget. Many international unions, as well as the 12th National Conference on Labor Legislation, have endorsed the program.

According to the Committee for the Extension of Labor Education, "with this appropriation, the Division could begin to meet more adequately the requests from unions, universities, and other institutions engaged in labor education for pamphlets, class outlines, film strips and other teaching materials on collective bargaining problems, steward training, union counseling, community problems, labor history and economics.

MYRTLE FLOWER SHOP
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MA. 6629
H

Canco Unit
Opener
By Ted Madrowski

PASSING GLANCES

If you were to take a trip thru the plant it is very likely you would see Floyd Madrzykowski with some golf balls for sale . . . Whitey Przybylski loaded to the hilt with tools . . . Don Roesler putting in bulbs . . . Curley Blachowski beating his gums . . . Steve Gribo flushing a pretty scarlet . . . Ben Maciejewski looking for a suitable place to unload some of that stuff that forms when one gnaws on tobacco . . . and then into the Galvanizing Room to see Simmons still thinking about the $200 he spent a month ago . . . John T. Carswell and Bob Peace discusing new strategy on their method of approach . . . Don Roesler putting in bulbs . . . and a flight up stairs into Dept. 2 we will find Johnny Kaczmarek very unhappy . . . Donna Yedica and Martha Keefe practicing sweet smiles . . . Johnny Amstutz selling PAC . . . Don Roesler putting in bulbs . . . Tony Domagala looking innocent now that he is playing a good game of golf and on the third floor in Dept. 4 we find Shorty Strickler and Kaiser Szczerbiak debating as to who will help the sweet new operator . . . Blanche Strickler stepping in and ending the argument . . . Don Roesler putting in bulbs . . . Irene Jadczak pleading with Vince Nowak to fix that bucket of bolts and iron they call a press . . . and up another floor into Dept. 3 we find Bob Whittle scratching his head in an attempt to find sweeter for his love letters . . .

Ship Workers Set To Strike

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Union and government officials pinned their hopes on last minute negotiations to avert a May 9 strike of 75,000 CIO shipyard workers following a conference between President Truman, CIO President Philip Murray and John Green, president of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO.

Yards that may be affected by the strike include Bethlehem Ship Yards in Boston, New York and Baltimore, and the Federal Shipbuilding at Kearney, N. J.

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Labor Peace

While we can appreciate the interest shown by the members of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee in averting jurisdictional disputes, we would like to point out that the unions themselves set up machinery to create and preserve labor peace in this city before the L-M-C was organized.

For more than one year, peace and tranquility have reigned in this city and the unions have been able to concentrate on the job of organizing the unorganized and to seek and secure wage increases and other benefits for their members.

And now, because William Green has made his perennial speech inviting the CIO to "come home and all will be forgiven," some of the members of his union seem to believe that it is a call to arms.

On the CIO side, there are probably many who would not be averse to a good labor war just to prove their devotion to their organization.

Calm judgment and the experience of the past should teach all union members regardless of their affiliation, that jurisdictional fights lead to labor wars and labor wars breed more jurisdictional disputes and more wars. Mutual dislike and suspicion engendered from such unfortunate conflicts cannot be eliminated overnight. They remain long after hostilities have ended and become the potential source of more misunderstandings and trouble.

For the past year, because of the peaceful relationship which has existed between CIO and AFL, both unions were able to do a better job for their members. Both were able to concentrate on the functions for which unions were created, and no union can exist based upon fighting another union instead of the common foes of organized labor.

Today, labor needs peace and unity in its own ranks if it is to withstand the assualts which are being made upon it in the political and economic fields. How can labor succeed in fighting the reactionaries in Congress if it is engaged in inter-union warfare?

How can labor meet the challenge it faces in the possible destruction of price controls and an all out attack upon the pocketbooks of the workers if it is wasting its strength in battling itself?

Enlightened self-interest should guide the unions in attempting to preserve the peace, for only in labor peace can the workers and their organizations make progress.

We believe that UAW Director Richard Gosser faithfully expressed the viewpoint of the majority of right thinking members of both unions when he said that labor should fight its common enemies and not each other.

With that sentiment in mind and without establishing any policy of appeasement, the unions of Toledo can continue to go along in peace without compromising their plinciples or surrendering their pride in their organizations.

Quotation of the week: With a perfectly straight face, Sen. Ellender (D. La.) last week looked over the current Congress's legislative record which shows the successful wrecking attempts by the Natl. Association of Manufacturers and Chamber of Commerce lobbies. The wreckers did their job on practically every piece of legislation backed by labor; the full employment bill, 65c minimum wage, national housing program, and OPA extension. And here's Ellender's comment: "These labor lobbyists—vultures, I call them — are so numerous and powerful that members of the Senate no longer think for themselves. I fear for representative government on Capitol Hill."

The most memorable description of the week in Congres wasn't uttered on the floor of the House or Senate but in the House spectator's gallery where a pretty young thing, visiting Washington, was sitting with her soldier boy friend. She listened quietly for a quarter of an hour to the intermittent anti-labor rantings of Rep. Clare Hoffman (R. Mich.) Then she turned incredulously to her boy friend and said, "Gee, you mention unions to him, and he light up like he was tilted."

You have to be a newspaper publisher to become really accomplished at double-talk. Try unravelling this one by Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, who told a group of newspaperwomen last week: "We have never had a single attempt to shape our editorial policy, although it is not uncommon for an occasional one to show disapproval of it by withdrawing his business."

House-hunting veterans read with very mixed emotions last week a press release of the War Assets Administration which had previously announced that it would give away 17,000 surplus homing pigeons to people who could provide homes for them. The government received more than 300,000 offers of homes for the feathered waifs.

What's New?

By
Edward Duck

LET 'EM EAT CAKE!

Marie Antoinette's historical reply to the starving French people who sought bread but got none was a mild statement in comparison to the cynical utterances of a good many of us who today are entirely willing to allow millions of human beings to die of starvation in other countries.

The mutuality of suffering was supposed to bring the peoples of the world closer together, particularly those of the United Nations. Is this turning out to be a lot of balderash, nothing but war propaganda, or at best wishful thinking by idealists?

When I hear some pretty plump specimens of humanity —more plump than pretty, in most instances — moaning because those "no good foreigners" are playing us for suckers, I cannot help but wish that there were some way by which their pot-bellied carcasses could be transported to Italy, Poland, Greece, France or any other of the war torn countries of Europe where the people are clamoring, not for chicken, steak or even hamburger, but for the simplest and cheapest food in the world.

VICTIMS

Skeptics who in their complete ignorance suspect that the famine is greatly magnified might be interested to know that already ninety percent of the children of Poland's larger cities are victims of tuberculosis. The figure runs close to 75 percent on a nation-wide basis. Malnutrition and starvation have already killed millions of European people, and most of these are our allies, who had the war brought to them not in newspapers and moving picture newsreels, but in bombs and artillery. Their crops were ruined and their homes were destroyed so that we all might win the war in which we were "united for a common cause—the fight for democracy and a free world."

That war has been won. It was in no manner won by these people who are now forgetful of the plight of their allies, unless having thousands of dollars in bonds be misconstrued as a "contribution" toward the war effort when it was a question of either banking the money or obtaining higher interest and greater security through bond purchases.

THEY REMEMBER

The men who really won the war, the men who did the fighting, witnessed the sinking of humanity to its lowest ebb when they saw the rich and poor alike scavanging for scraps in the garbage cans of Naples will not soon forget the pale, scrawny children of France who brought their little pails and buckets to feed their families at home with the slop left over by the GI's.

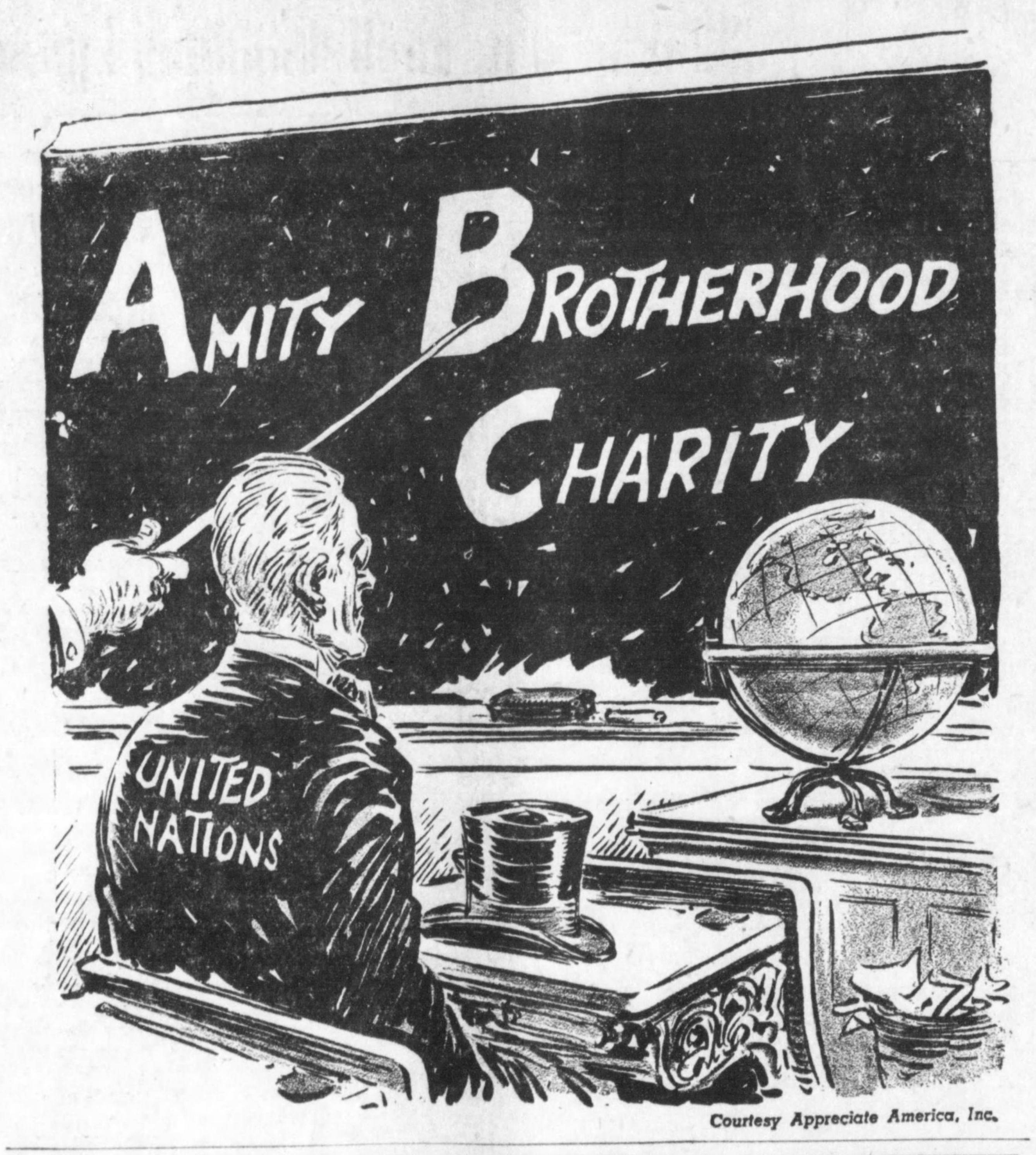
These were people, not "foreigners." Their wants, needs, and desires were the same as anyone else's.

How anyone can call himself human and still remain indifferent to wholesale starvation is an unanswerable question. Those of us who were in Europe are certainly not indifferent. Many of us lack the initiative to raise hob about the way the problem is being kicked from pillar to post, but there is no one among us who is worthy of being called a man and who is blessed with a spark of intelligence who isn't willing to share his bread —and other food too, if asked —with those who are less fortunate than we.

And, if I may run the risk of being accused of what the bloated elite might term "un-Americanism,I believe I speak the sentiments of the rest of the boys who were over there when I say that we consider the German people human beings, too, and that it is he responsibility of the victor to administer a just peace to the vanquished, not a revengeful peace. which is a sin against God and Man, and which can only be productive of a future war.

One parting word to the armchair patriots . . Remember this: The enemy shot at **us**—not at **you**. Therefore, you have nothing to forgive. We say "Feed the hungry if it is within your power to do so."

THE FIRST LESSON



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

One of the most important, yet, one of the most neglected functions of our political subdivisions is the education of the young.

What the men and women of the future will be like depends to a very considerable extent upon what we teach our children today as well as who teaches them.

Under our present educational setup, the public schools are constantly in the position of holding their hands out to a public which is tired of taxation, disgusted with the failure of the state to use adequate funds to assist the schools and hesitant to give more funds because of the things which have occured in the past.

Under the school system of Ohio, the teachers who are expected to educate and train the citizens of tomorrow have been kicked from pillar to post, underpaid and treated like they were menials instead of members of a dignified and honorable profession. They have suffered along with the political subdivisions, had their salaries held back, accepted script in lieu of cash and taken it on the chin.

Despite the shabby treatment given them and the ingratitude of the political subdivision for the sacrifices they have made in order to continue teaching, the teachers of Ohio have been a loyal and idealistic group of people. They have submitted to the irritations to which they have been subjected, not because they do not have the spirit to fight back, but because they are not mere hirelings who desert their chosen profession when adversity strikes them.

It is remarkable and a real tribute to their ideals that despite the extraordinary difficult circumstances through which the teaching profession has come for many years that so many high type people remain in its ranks.

RECRUITING TEACHERS

If the teachers have remained faithful to their trust and accepted their responsibility in the face of discouraging and difficult circumstances, their ranks have not been swelled by the addition of sufficient high type teachers in large enough numbers to maintain the system as it should be maintained with the correct teacher-teachee proportions.

In the face of the struggle which the teachers have had during the past years, recruiting an adequate number of teachers has become increasingly difficult, except to possibly attract a larger number of less desirable people into the teaching ranks.

Salary increases for the teachers which is now recommended to range from $2000 to $4000 with a period of 15 years to go from the lowest to the highest pay is certainly a mediocre return to give to teachers who have spent years and much money preparing for a profession which because of its nature ranks high in importance to the entire nation.

DIFFICULTIES

While everyone agrees that the teachers should be given adequate salaries and praise is heaped upon them for their unselfish service to the people of their communities, the catch comes when ways and means are sought to give the teachers increased money.

People who are willing to vote for a 1 per cent income-payroll tax, like one of the proponents of the tax who was brought from his sick bed to rabble-rouse over the radio, when asked to vote for a school levy take the position that everything is taken out of the property owners and that the schools should find some other means of raising funds.

People who are sending their children to the schools and expect the teachers to do a good job of teaching them even to the point of giving extra-curricular instructions refuse to vote for school levies even though it means that the teachers must endure a lower standard of living than most of the families of those whom they are teaching.

Still others are suspicious and disgusted with the amount of aid given by the state, particularly when it is known that millions of idle dolars are tied up by the state and remain free from exertion except to be used as political fodder by political charatans whose only interest is in seeking re-election to a choice political job.

THE ISSUE

Teachers are now asking themselves why they should submit to the ingratitude of citizens whose children they teach; why they should continue to give faithful and devoted service when they are treated worse than unorganized factory workers, insulted, given the run-around and constantly penalized because of the nature of their chosen calling.

And in the case of Toledo, the school teachers have another strike against them in the form of the income-payroll tax which thousands of people voted for because they believed that the teachers would profit from it.

Locally, because of the income-payroll tax, it is going to require almost a political miracle to induce the people to vote a levy to give the teachers relief. When the income-payroll excise tax was voted in by the people, the hopes of the teachers must have gone out the window.

Our sympathy is 100 per cent with the teachers and we would like to do something for them, but in the face of our local situation it appears now that they are going to be compelled to use drastic measures to gain the increased salaries to which they so richly merit.

(to be continued)

Washington Labor Report

By Bradford V. Carter

MINORITY RULE

The mechanism through which Congress carries on its business is so designed that it plays right into the hands of reactionary minority cabals of Representatives and Senators. This is not an observation of startling orginality. But it was given a new sharpness by Sen. Wayne Morse in a speech before the conference on Unfinished Business in Social Legislation which met in Washington last week.

Sen. Morse was particularly concerned with the use of the filibuster in the Senate and the way it was used to kill FEPC legislation. Under the filibuster, once a Senator has the floor he is under no obligation to relinquish it. Moreover when he does relinquish it, he can "yield" to another Senator whom he has pledged to continue the filibuster.

In this effort to hold the floor, the relevance of what the filibustering Senator says is of no consequence. Therefore it is not uncommon for Senators engaged in the talkfest to read Charles Dickens' collected works or the dictionary—anything as long as they are on the floor talking.

FILIBUSTER

The purpose of the filibuster is clear and open. It is to prevent the issue which is being debated from coming to a vote by talking it to death. It means also that other urgent legislation cannot be acted upon until the filibuster is broken.

It takes a petition signed by two-thirds of the members of the Senate to break a filibuser or invoke "cloture," which means to limit the time allotted to each speaker. And unless cloture is invoked—which is extremely difficult—a minority may defeat the will of the majority by literally talking the bill to death.

Morse's point, and it is of course extremely well taken, is that the right of Senate filibuster frustrates majority rule and therefore the essence of democracy. To be sure, the right of the minority to get hearing is equally essential for democracy but the **right** to a hearing is not the same as the right to monopolize the hearing and take it over. That is precisely what the filibuster does.

The right of the minority to be heard adequately can be guaranteed by allowing each Senator the privilege of talking, say, one hour on any subject. In Morse's opinion and from any reasonable point of view, one hour is a fair allocation of time to insure a full presentation.

COMMITTEES

Nor is the filibuster the only way in which the democratic process is perverted. The operation of the Committee system in both houses is still another device which works toward the concentration of legislative power in the hands of a few strategically situated legislators.

On paper the Committee system makes sense. The Senate as a body of 96 people or the House as a body of 435 cannot give intensive study of issues and hear witnssses except through the committee system. But when this simple reason is manipulated to permit a group of 10 or so to control what the majority of the Congress may or not discuss, as happens under the Committee system, the purpose of democracy is defeated, not accelerated.

Political Action

by
Clayton
Rusch
Chairman
of the
Political Action Committee

There could be considerable discussion and quite a controversy about what constitutes the basis of the nation's wealth. All must agree, however, that more important to the welfare of a nation than raw materials, natural resources or gold is the health of its people.

In the best interests of the nation's welfare every other consideration is secondary to the health of the people. On this point there is little if any controversy.

When we come to the topic of how to preserve the nation's health the difference of opinion becomes more obvious. There are two basic groups with two separate solutions to this problem.

One is the people's plan which seeks to improve health through social legislation to provide medical care. The other solution is the big shots' plan to let private practice and private hospitalization plans meet the need as well as it can and ignore the fact that many people get no medical care by this means.

It is important to outline and discuss these two plans. For one or the other will shortly be chosen by the Congress of the United States.

PEOPLE'S PLAN

The people's plan which is now before Congress is known as the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill is designed to extend social security coverage to include millions not now covered. These groups include farm labor and the self employed. The bill would also increase social security benefits to include medical care and hospitalization.

While passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill would leave a lot to be desired in the establishment of complete social security, it is obvious that the plain people would get better medical care. There is no disputing the fact that millions of people neglect their health by putting off essential medical treatment because the expense does not fit into their budget.

The ordinary family physician would be immeasurably better off financially if his fees were guaranteed and patients would seek his aid at the first sign of illness.

AMA OPPOSITION

Strange as it may seem at first, big business groups including the American Medical Association are vigorously opposing passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. They attack the bill in the papers, on the radio and in printed pamphlets. They distort the facts and actually refer to the bill as though it provided for socialized medicine.

The neighborhood druggists are being used in this conspiracy against the people. When the neighborhood druggists distribute pamphlets against the Wagner - Murray - Dingell bill they are actually promulgating the propaganda of the really big shots of the medical profession.

The plain people and the ordinary family physician have nothing to lose by passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill. As a matter of fact, these groups who certainly comprise the majority of the customers of the neighborhood druggists will be greatly benefited by passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill.

This bill has been under discussion before congressional committees for a long time. While it is far from a perfect piece of legislation the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill is a step forward toward more complete social security.

The reaction of the people will go a long ways to get this bill on the floor of Congress. Everyone should write (and not wait too long) to U. S. Senators Robert Taft and James Hoffman and U. S. Representatives Homer Ramey and George Bender.

It is high time for the plain people to recognize the fact that conservative groups are not bashful about writing to Congress. The rest of us must accept the responsibility to keep Congress posted on what we want in the way of legislation.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser

Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

I suppose that some people think the union is too concerned with price control, but I recall hearing a lot of people complaining bitterly because of the rising cost of living and know that everyone is interested in not only making more money, but in keeping a fair share of it.

When your union fights against further inflation of prices, it is making as important a contribution to your welfare as it makes when it gets you wage increases. It's a lot more spectacular and makes more people happy for a labor leader to go out and pound a table and demand more money for the workers than it is to try to bring pressure to bear in the proper places to prevent the rise in the prices of the things the people must have in order to live under a decent standard.

Whether your union gets wage increases or aids in preventing the rise of commodity prices it means the same to your pocketbook. If your wages go up and at the same time additional price increases are allowed your increase becomes meaningless and you are no better off than you were before.

If, on the other side of the picture, your union because of political pressure is able to stop the inflationary trend and holds the price line, it is betting the same results as hought it were able to get you a wage increase.

ALTERNATIVE

As matters are going now, the leaders of the unions are being forced to consider again the alternative of seeking higher wages in the face of prices which still continue to rise. We cannot permit prices to increase without once more going to the employers of America and demanding and getting our wages raised to the point where we can live as we have the right to.

We must fight our battle on two fronts. First, we must secure the wages we need. Second, we must hold the prices on the basic necessities of life-housing, food, clothing and fuel.

It seems rather ridiculous to hold the price line on luxury items. If I want a golf club, I go down to a sporting goods store and purchase one. If I want it and am willing to pay the price for it, what difference does it make if the price is held or not?

Since I can't eat a golf club, but can and must eat food in order to continue living, I am of the belief that food prices should be held down within the reach of everyone. The same should be true of other basic commodities, rent, fuel and clothing.

That is what we mean when we say that the price line must be held—that the prices on those things which everyone must have in order to sustain life must be held below rigidly enforced ceilings. I'm positive that we do not have golf clubs or any other non-basic commodity in mind when we ask for a living wage.

This is the fight of every member of the union and must be won unless we are going to be forced to go through another era of strikes and warfare to win what we want and must have. Prices must be held or we will face another and even more serious national crisis.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President,

Local 12, UAW-CIO

The labor contracts which Local No. 12 has with its Shops in this Community have to a large extent been negotiated and signed providing members of Local No. 12 with increases in pay to the extent of 18½ cents per hour.

Variations have of necessity occurred. For instance, in some plants, while the General Motors strike was in progress, a token increase in wages was accepted with an understanding with management that the difference between the token increase and the general wage pattern would be negotiated and paid following the settlement of the General Motors strike. Practically all managements have accepted that Labor is here to stay and have signed Labor agreements with decent working conditions.

To date there have been only two Managements who have arbitrarily held out in the hope that they could break up their Union in their Plant. By this time, it seems to me all Managements should be convinced that they can not do this.

Managements in this town, in general, proclaim, that they did not want Labor strife. We of Local No. 12 have, also, acceped the Toledo Labor-Management Committee. It does seem to me that if Managements serving on this Community committee is to be considered an effective representative group from the Management side, they should make a better effort for the settlement of the remaining contracts so that strife is avoided, not only in he larger Plants, but also in the small Plants who are a part of our Community.

There are quite a number of these small contracts now in the process of negotiations and it is quite obvious that these Managements are only stalling to obtain all of the time element in their favor which they can get. In at least six cases, at the present time, this stalling has brought negotiations to a critical point and if continued will no doubt see Labor strife within the next week or ten days.

A chart has been published regularly in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL, showing the raises which have been placed into effect. There are several new ones being added this week. I believe this is onclusive proof that the pattern has been set and there is no longer any reason for the remaining Shops who are in negotiations delaying their settlements.

"No President can hit hard in the people's cause without being reviled. But now is the time when hard blows must be struck. Now is the time for us to earn the bitter opposition of selfish men with special interests."—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, addressing Democratic Jackson Day Dinner.

Paramount's Picture "Kitty" Delightful Film Fare

By Burny Zawodny

Take a combination like Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland, put them together in a spicy story of Eighteenth Century vintage and top it all off with Mitchell Leisen at the directorial helm, and you have as entertaining a picture as moviegoers could hope to see. Adapted from Rosamond Marshall's sensational book, Paramount's "Kitty," which opened at the Paramount Theatre to an enthusiastic audience, is the kind of film that breezes merrily along from start to finish with never a dull moment. An excellent supporting cast includes Patric Knowles, Reginald Owen, Cecil Kellaway, Constance Colier and Dennis Hoey. In addition to all this talent, Raoul Rene du Bois and Madame Karinska have provided some of the most spectacular settings and costumes ever seen on the screen.

Burny Zawodny

"Kitty" is the story of a London Cockney waif who becomes the talk of English royalty when Sir Thomas Gainsborough exhibits her portrait at the Royal Academy. Paulette Goddard outdoes herself as the flirtatious hussy who makes five men do her bidding, marches three to the altar, including that prize catch, the Duke of Malmunster superbly portrayed by Reginald Owen. Ray Milland plays the ingratiating scoundrel for the first time in his career and comes through with a notable performance. Those who remember him as the habitual alcoholic of "The Lost Weekend" will have fresh proof of his remarkable versatility when they see him as Sir Hugh. Constance Collier, one of our most brilliant character actresses, ably assists as the besotted English dowager who conspires with Milland to transform "Kitty" into the grand lady all England thinks she is and sell her off to the highest bidder on the marriage market. This slow, painful process of Kitty's refinement provides some of the most delightful bits of comedy in the film. Once Kitty feels her oats, she starts playing the game her way, and plays it to the hilt.

Here is sparkling entertainment for those who want to have a good time.

Starlet's Advice Wins Girl Beaux, Friends

HOLLYWOOD — Screen actress Jacqueline White's advice to a lonely 16 year old girl in New Jersey has brought the youngster girl friends, a high school beau, and prospects of attending college prom.

The bolnde M-G-M actress, currently in "The Show-Off" with Red Skelton, suggested that her fan try these rules:

1. Forget about being a good listener. Do a little talking yourself.

2. Go ninety per cent of the way in meeting people.

3. Give a party.

4. Try more exercise and less makeup.

5. Invest in a ping-pong table. Charge it off as a necessary expense.

"It worked," wrote the girl, "Now I have two girl friends, three dates with the same boy, and a definite hope of a bid to the Princeton junior prom."

HEIGH HO HUTTON

Betty Hutton makes use of her riding skill in Paramount's "Perils of Pauline" when emulating the feats of serial queen Pearl White she races a speeding freight train on a horse.

HE'S A TEACHER

James Brown, tennis champion prior to his Hollywood career, is teaching the game to Bill Edwards, his coworker in "Our Hearts Were Growing Up." The two Paramount leading men are close friends in private life.

LEARNS SEA TALK

Paramount employed an old sea dog, formerly a clipper captain, to teach William Bendix the jargon of ship life before the star began his role as the first mate in "Two Years Beofre the Mast."

Midgets Are Real Live Pixies To Star

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — The life of a midget, in Hollywood or anywhere else for that matter, has its advantages together with its probles. This was revealed at M-G-M studios recently when a troupe of the "little people"—23 of them—checked in to appear in "Three Wise Fools," starring Margaret O'Brien, with Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone. Edward Arnold and Thomas Mitchell.

Beat Housing Shortage

When they arrived in Hollywood, due to the housing shortage, they were lodged comfortably in reconverted dressing-rooms at the studio.

"We don't mind being small," Billy Curtis, spokesman for the troupe declared. "The only thing that is really tough is this matter of shaving for the men. Hotel architects apparently labor under the delusion that six feet is standard height for all males. Even reasonably short men have a hard time gazing into a hotel bathroom mirror. So what does that make us?

"The chairs," he went on, "are usually too big to drag through a bathroom door. As a result, we just have to team up. We take turns sitting on each others' shoulders while we shave, a none-too-steady perch. Sure—we cut ourselves."

Unreal To Margaret

Out at the studio the little people were looked upon as the nearest thing to real pixies that tiny star, Margaret O'Brien ever seen. She was convinced that the small, doll-like folk are far outside the realm of reality and never ceased to watch with open-eyed wonderment as they stowed away full-sized meals in the studio dining room.

"I thought they lived on dew out of bluebells," she told her mother seriously.

On the set, Director Eddie Buzzell was loud in his praise of the troupe as actors.

The only people in Hollywood really confused about the whole thing, was a taxi company. There was a knotty problem there concerning fare from 7th and Broadway to the Culver City studio.

Come each morning, the doorman hailed one taxi into which piled 18 midgets!

The driver was never able to find the answer in his fare book!

Boy Star Studies At Rooney's Desk

HOLLYWOOD—Dean Stockwell, filmland's newest candidate for juvenile stardom, has inherited Mickey Rooney's old desk at the tMro-Goldwyn- Mayer studio school house.

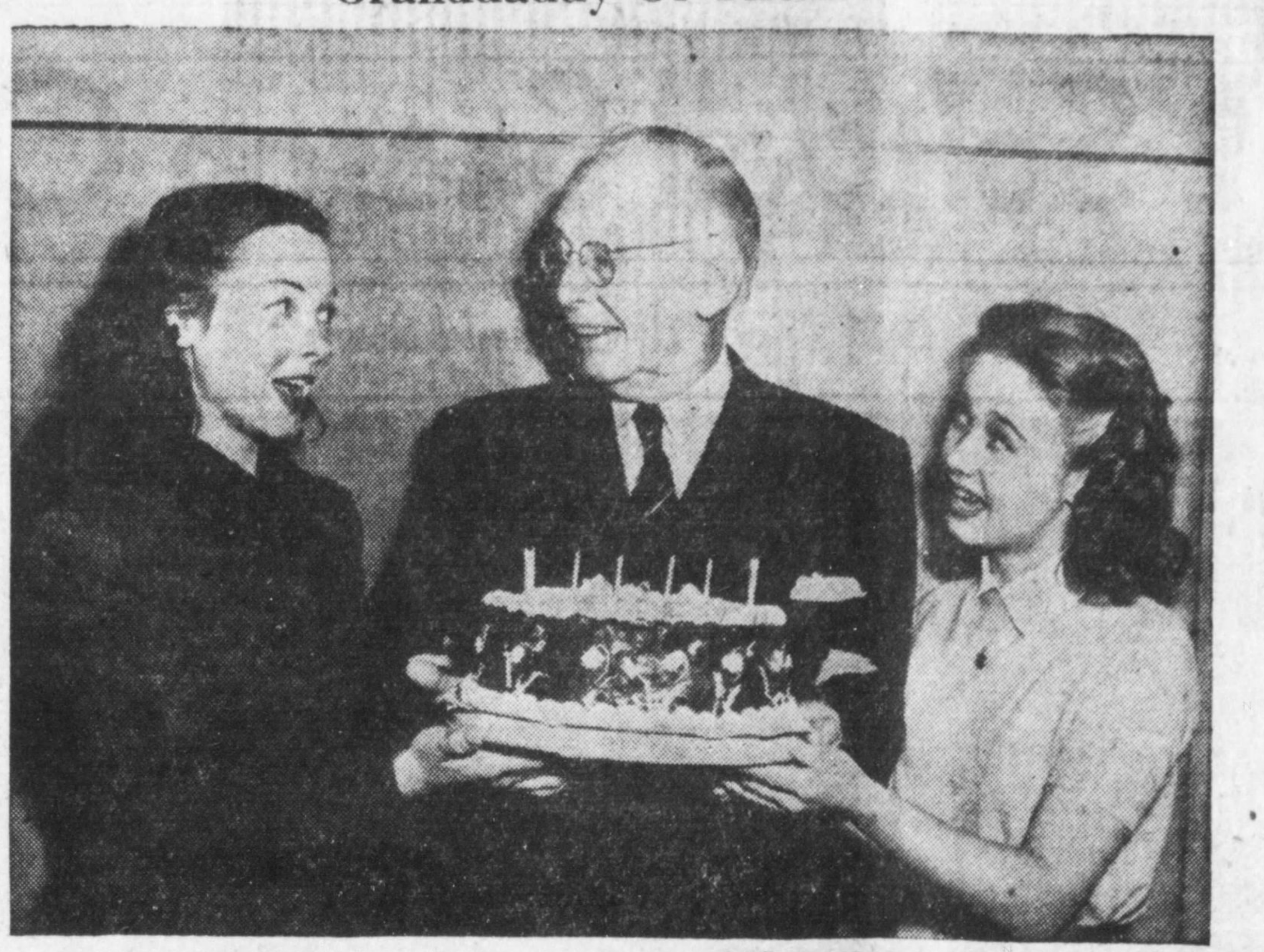
The 10-year-old actor, now appearing with Wallace Beery in "The Mighty McGurk," was assigned Rooney's desk. The desk has Mickey's initials and those of Judy Garland cut in it. A large heart encloses them!

EX-BUSINESSWOMAN

Ann Richards, beautiful Australian-born star in Hal Wallis' "The Searchinf Wind," new Paramonut release, studied business administration in college and was working as a secretary when she made her first screen test.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Granddaddy Of Them A



OLDEST AMERICAN actor, Harry Davenport, celebrates his 80th birthday at the M-G-M commissary, as Katherine Grayson and Jane Powell sing "happy birthday to you." As active and enthusiastic as ever, Davenport is currently working in his 100th film, "Faithful In My Fashion."

Movies Build Own Brittany Coast Village

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Any school kid in geography class who insists that the coast of Brittany is in California, just northeast of Culver City, may know what he's talking about.

The Breton coast and village scenes for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "A Woman of My Own," spread over two studio lots and then jump several hundred miles to a seaside setting at Monterey, California.

Feat of Movie Magic

There, at Monterey, is where two-thirds of the picture starring Greer Garson and Robert Montgomery will be filmed. Along that eighteen miles of rock-studded coast, a studio technical crew, 150 in number, worked for sixteen weeks, erecting a French village highlighted by a cottage of stone high on a bluff overlooking the Pacific, and a Breton shrine carved out of living rock.

The natural beauty of the Monterey peninsula is a duplicate of France's Normandy coastline which figures so prominently in MGM's story of simple fisher folk who find the results of war have revealed their most primitive emotions.

Dame Nature provided this setting. Movie magic supplements it inside the Culver City lot.

Ingenuity, plus hard work and elbow grease, also transformed one of MGM's huge lots into a section of Brittany.

Replica of Brittany

A tank 200 feet square and ten feet deep was dug to float a fishing fleet of twelve boats, none smaller than 35 feet. This fleet was originally the long boats once used in the film, "Northwest Passage." Remodeled with square sterns, rigging, masts and sails, they were replicas of the fishing boats which provide the livelihood for the Breton peasants.

Twenty-five buildings, varying from a French city hall, to tobacco shop and wine inn make up the village. A mile nearer the main studio lot, is still more of this village setting. It is a fair ground with tents, merry-go-round, and the French equivalent for the American hot dog stands. In the center stands a church, its spire extending into the sky. It, too, stands on a movie-made river.

Clan O'Brien In Hollywood Reunion

HOLLYWOOD — It was a great for the Irish at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios the other day.

Actor Pat O'Brien, paying a visit to Margaret O'Brien on the set of "Tenth Avenue Angel," invited the child star to lunch. He asked Margaret's mother to come along and insisted George Murphy, who stars in the new film with Margaret, join them also.

They were approached by a smiling waitress who remarked: "No need for a menu for you folks, I'll just bring five orders of Mulligan stew."

She did. The O'Briens and the Murphy had a field day.

Then the waitress revealed her name — Molly Callahan.

WOODEN ANNIVERSARY

Paramount's mystery drama "Calcutta," reunites Alan Ladd and William Bendix for the fifth time. Previous starring vehicles for this doughty pair were "China," "TheGlass Key," 'Two Years Before the Mast,' and "The Blue Dahlia."

Actress Receives Gift Of Sentimental Value

HOLLYWOOD — White roses have a special message for Loretta Young. And when she received a bouquet of them the day she went to work on "The Perfect Marriage," Hal Wallis production for Paramount, the star gave them the choice location in her dressing room.

The roses were from her husband, Tom Lewis, the radio executive, who is away from Hollywood visiting his ailing mother in Troy, New York.

"White roses mean that Tom is thinking of me and wishing me the best of everything," Miss Young explained. "When I'm appearing on a broadcast or starting a picture, he sends them to me from wherever he happens to be. Once, during the war, when he was in London, Tom didn't forget to remember when I was beginning a film in far away Hollywood. I don't think I'd be able to continue on the job if those roses didn't arrive, I've come to count on them so."

Newcomer Wins Vote; Makes Movie Debut

HOLLYWOOD. — Douglas Dick, a new Hal Wallis find, whose discovery is one of those stories that makes Hollywood the fabulous place that it is, has been handed a prize role in "The Searching Wind," the new Wallis production at Paramount, with Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney and Ann Richards.

The sandy-haired youth in his early twenties, who has had no previous ew York or screen experience, has been signed to play Sam, the soldier-son and one of the five principals in the picturization o fthe Lillian Hellman play.

His discovery was by the purest chance, the kind of thing that makes truth stranger than fiction. His final selection for the part in which he is making his Hollywood debut was the result of a unique vote among feminine employes on the Paramount lot.

Young Douglas, who recently had been discharged from the Navy, was in New York when Wallis was there a few months ago. The youth, who heretofore had appeared only in a little theater production of "The Hasty Heart" in Phoenix, Ariz., was in the office of a Broadway agent trying to arrange for an interview when Wallis came in for a business conference. The producer and the tyro met in the would-be actor that he immediately proposed a screen test. The test was made in New York and sent to Hollywood.

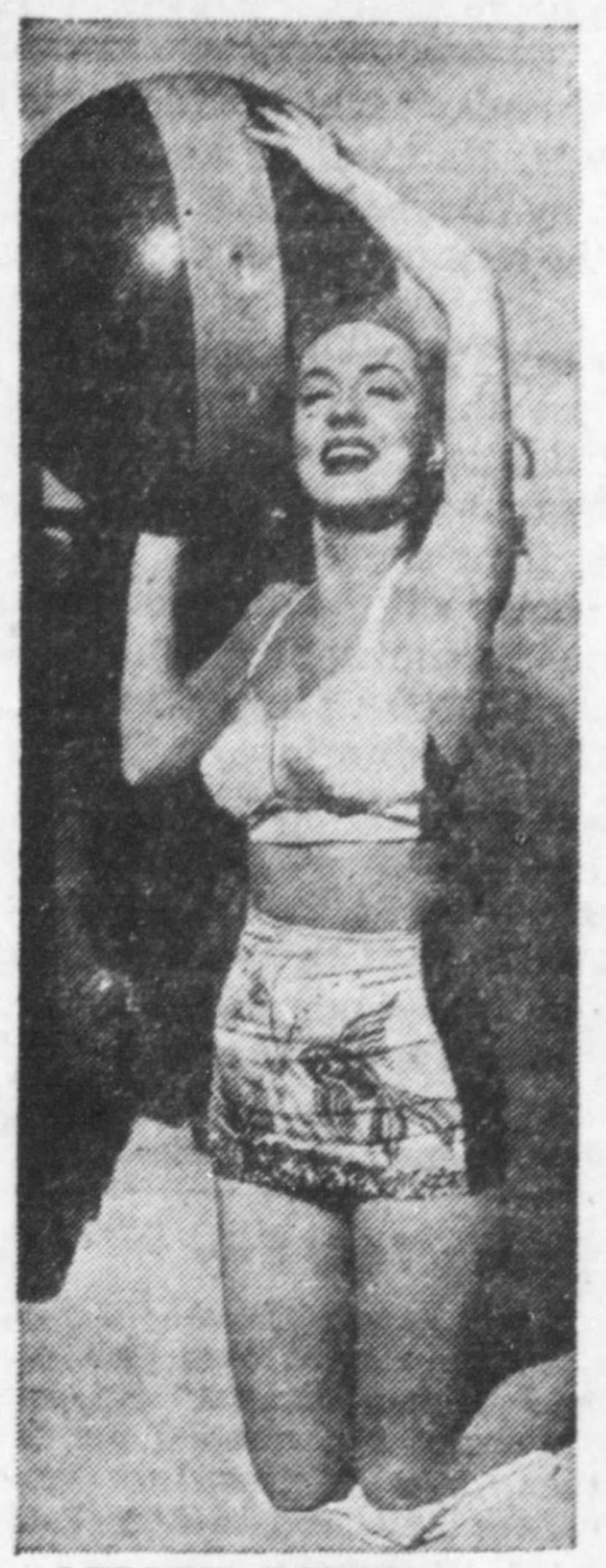
When Wallis was casting for the Sam role he showed the test, along with the tests of five other candidates, to 300 women employes at the studio, stenographers, secretaries, messenger girls, file clerks. They were polled and their vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the unknown.

In casting Douglas in the important role in "The Searching Wind" Wallis is keeping intact the record he has made at Paramount for creating a new star with each new picture. The list already includes Lizabeth Scott, sensation of "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," Don DeFore and Kirk Douglas.

VACATION FROM A HIT

Harold Vermilyea, prominent Broadway actor, took four weeks off from his role in the hit play, "Deep Are The Roots," plays a featured part in his first talking picture, "O.S.S." at Paramount.

Hubba Hubba Girl



AUDREY TOTTER is another of those golden-haired 'finds' of M-G-M. Snatched from radio 'soap opera,' the curvesome thespian was signed on the dotted line and handed a role in the Lana Turner thriller, "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

THE REEL THING

More than a dozen different Indian races an dreligions are represented in Paramount's "Calcutta," including Hindu, Moslem, Sikh, Afridi, Singhalese, Punjabi and Gurkha.

New Acting Honors For Peter Lawford

HOLLYWOOD — Firmly establishing him as one of the leading young actors of the year, Peter Lawford has been signed for a featured role in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical, "It Happened in Brooklyn," co-starring Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson.

Young Lawford won the role on the strength of his outstanding performance in the musical, "Two Sisters From Boston," and his recent work in "My Brother Who Talked to Horses."

"It Happened in Brooklyn," is to be filmed in Technicolor.

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"ADVENTURE"
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MUSICAL CARTOON NEWS
YES! GABLE'S BACK and GARSON'S GOT HIM!

2

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RHONDA FLEMING
plus
DOLORES ★ DEL RIO
in "Portrait of Maria"
BEGINNING THURSDAY!
GEORGE RAFT -- AVA GARDNER
"WHISTLE STOP"
with VICTOR McLAGLEN -- TOM CONWAY

2

ESQUIRE
DOORS OPEN DAILY 11:15 A. M.
HELD OVER!
NOW...3rd WEEK!
M-G-M
Ziegfeld Follies of 1946
TECHNICOLOR WONDER-SHOW!
starring FRED ASTAIRE · LUCILLE BALL
LUCILLE BREMER · FANNY BRICE
JUDY GARLAND · KATHRYN GRAYSON
LENA HORNE · GENE KELLY
JAMES MELTON · VICTOR MOORE
RED SKELTON · ESTHER WILLIAMS
and WILLIAM POWELL
with
EDWARD ARNOLD · MARION BELL · BUNIN'S PUPPETS
CYD CHARISSE · HUME CRONYN · WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ROBERT LEWIS · VIRGINIA O'BRIEN · KEENAN WYNN

2

PARAMOUNT -Now!
SHE HAD ENOUGH MEN FOR FOUR WOMEN!
LATE FEATURE EVERY SATURDAY 11:30 P. M.
See how that sizzling red-head who has the whole world blushing wins the man who won the "Oscar"!
Paramount presents "Kitty" starring PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND Mitchell Leisen PRODUCTION
with Patric Knowles · Cecil Kellaway · Reginald Owen · Constance Collier
Produced by Karl Tunberg Directed by Mitchell Leisen

PRINCESS -Now!
GENE TIERNEY at her lovely emotional best
"DRAGONWYCK"
with VINCENT PRICE—WALTER HUSTON

2

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PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Irene Dunne, Chas. Coburn in "OVER 21"
also Ted Donaldson in "THE ADVENTURE OF RUSTY"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Marguerite Chapman — Chester Morris and Wm. Parker in "ONE WAY TO LOVE"
also Lotus Long in "TOKYO ROSE"

EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Marguerite Chapman — Chester Morris and Wm. Parker in "ONE WAY TO LOVE"
also Lotus Long in "TOKYO ROSE"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
TOLEDO, OHIO, MAY 10, 1946

Local 12 Softball Season Opens Tuesday

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

The curtain on the weekly Tuesday night boxing shows held at the Civic Auditorium under National Amateur Athletic Union rules, and sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, has been partially rung down with the termination of the spring series of the fistic contests.

"Birdie" Rule

However, to say "partially rung down" is correct, because the boxing program of the Local 12 Athletic Club will continue throughout the summer with monthly, instead of weekly, fight shows.

The boxing shows will be offered to the members, and the Toledo fight fans in general, on the first MONDAY night of each month, at the Civic Auditorium.

Late in 1945 it was proposed by Richard Gosser, director of Region 2-B, and Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, to find space for boxers' training quarters and to furnish facilities and instruction for boys who desired to become adept in the manly art of fisticuffs. The gymnasium, on the fifth floor of the Local 12 headquarters, was furnished with the very finest of equipment and its doors opened to members and those of their families.

A Local 12 boxing committee was formed and immediately it began to function in promoting the shows, training newcomers to the boxing game, and developing those who possessed talent. The committee consists of former professional fighters and others who have been connected in various phases of the game for years.

The members of the boxing committee to whom the credit is due for the success of the Local 12 boxing program include Herman P. Keller, Mary and Joe Lohman, Lloyd Bennett, Laverne Keller, Eddie Krauss, Tommy Adair and Elgin "Red" MacDonald, who is the instructor in charge of the gymnasium.

After a few months of summer shows, the Local 12 recreation program will include another series of weekly boxing shows and we will again endeavor to present the very finest in fistic entertainment under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union.

* * *

Looking over the names of candidates for the Notre Dame football team, I see the names of Alex Nesko, Dick Cordasco, Zygmont Czarobski, Adam Zmijewski, John Ducato, August Cifelli, William Bdska, Tony DiBari, Chuck Yakemonis, Louie Santiano, and many more of that type. Then, way down towards the bottom of the list, there is the name Terence Patrick Brennan. Must be a mistake.

* * *

A sign in one of our downtown shops reads, "Ladies Ready To Wear Clothes." It's about time.

Finding Your Eye

If you hope to become a good shot, you should first find out which is your "master" eye, and then make a correction for the other eye. Otherwise your chances of consistently good scores are questionable.

You can determine which is your master or stronger eye by aiming your finger at an object with both eyes open, then alternately closing each eye. The eye which still points to the object is the master.

The sighting eye of a right-hand shooter should be the right eye and the left for the left-hand shooter. If the sighting eye is weaker and the front sight cannot be seen perfectly, it is ???

Things You May Not Know

After a short running start a lion can leap as far as 25 feet, but he can hardly jump half that far without the preliminary run.

* * *

The male cow-bird is the only black bird with a brown head.

* * *

Close to ¾ of all the commercially valuable forest land in the United States is in private ownership, and farmers own ⅓ of it. YOU can help protect farm woodlands by being careful with matches, cigarettes, and warming fires.

* * *

The only animals known to have black tongues are polar bears and chow dogs.

Midget Races Opening Here

Ronney Householder, International champion and biggest prize winner of all time in midget auto racing will be one of the featured drivers when the Ft. Miami track inaugrates its midget racing season here, Friday, May 17.

Gerald Good who has managed and promoted the races for the past 12 years stated that this year's races will show some of the fines racers for he past several years when the sport was held down due to the war.

Races begin at 8:30 p. m.

Members Interested In Golf League

Many members of Local 12 have made known their intention to join a golf league which is being arranged by the Recreation Department.

It is planned that the league shall consist of two-man teams from the Units affiliated with Local 12. Units will be permitted to enter any number of teams in the league. Games will be played on a handicap basis so that each team will have a chance to win one of the prizes and which will be awarded by Local 12 at the end of the season.

Other members who are interested in entering the league are asked to inform their shop chairmen and then register with the Local 12 Recreation Department.

Former GI's Top Buckeye Varsities

COLUMBUS, O., May 10 — Former servicemen make up 76 per cent of Ohio State University's four spring varsity squads and leading candidates for the 1946 football team, a survey reveals.

Of the top 72 prospects still competing in spring grid drills, 55 saw service in the army, navy, marines or coast guard. Thirty-eight of the 50 track aspirants are former employes of Uncle Sam, while 27 of the 31 baseball varsity are ex-servicemen. Five of the 11 tennis members are war veterans and 11 of the 18 golfers formerly wore the khaki or blue.

The total is 136 veterans of the 180 men who report daily for one of the five spring activities.

Coaches' Clinic To Attract 500

COLUMBUS, O., May 10. — With nearly 400 acceptances already received the 15th annual Ohio State University spring football clinic May 10-11 is expected to attract more than 500 high school coaches of the State.

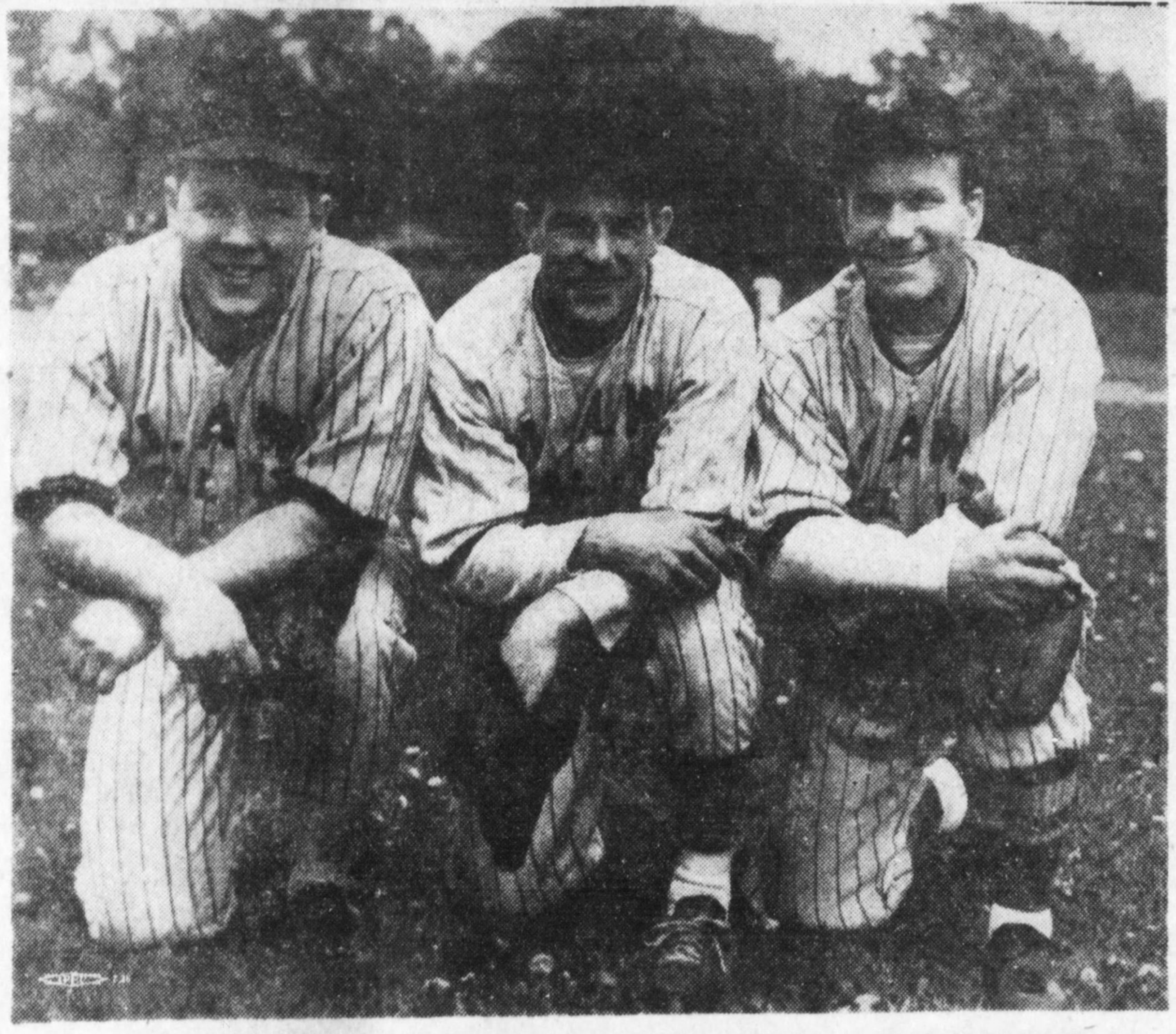
Be Careful!

Servicemen are in desperate need of homes, yet unless each one of us is extra careful with matches and cigarettes this year's crop of forest, woods, and range fires may again destroy enough timber to build 215,000 five-room houses.

What big league pitcher struck out the most batters during his career?

Walter P. Johnson, Washington's famous "Big Train," who fanned 3,497 would-be hitters.

1946 Local 12 Outfield Stars

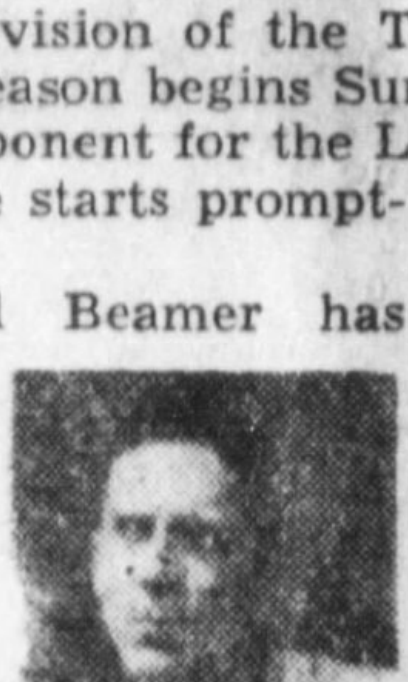


The three smiling young men pictured above will roam the Local 12 outfield for the coming baseball season. They have been selected by Manager Beamer as the starting combination for Sunday's game at Ottawa Park. The players shown, left to right, are: Bill Haffelder, right field; "Irish" La Follette, left field; and Joe Schuette, center field.

Baseball Team Plays Sunday

Baseball, which has not been sponsored by Local 12 for several years, returns this season with a powerful team entered in the American Division of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, when the season begins Sunday, May 12, at Ottawa Park.

The first opponent for the Local 12 team is the Olney Booster outfit. The game starts promptly at 3 p. m.


Paul Beamer

Manager Paul Beamer has whipped a team into fine shape, which, he says, will be as strong as any team in the league. Practice sessions have been held two and three nights a week for the past month and a team is now ready to take the field against any kind of opposition.

The Local 12 baseball team will play the Old Dutch Beers in a preliminary contest to the Toledo Mud Hen-St. Paul American Association game on Tuesday, July 23. Other exhbition games will be scheduled for the Local 12 team with some leading teams of Detroit, Pontiac, Marion and other nearby cities.

The following lineup for the opening game is announced by Manager Beamer: Johnny Mertis, catcher; Fred Hakius, first base; Pete Severhoff, second base; Wendell Lawrence, shortstop; Dorman Stecker, third base; Bill Haffelder, right field; Joe Schuette, center field; Irish LaFollette, left field; and Carl Wilson, pitcher. In reserve, Beamer has "Pat" Patterson and hmself as pitchers, and a host of material for each position.

LOCAL 12 FIGHTS

The next boxing show, sponsored by Local 12, will be held at the Civic Auditorium at 8:00 P. M., on Monday, June 3.

The main event will be a five-round bout between Jerry Heminger, sensational middleweight from Fremont, and Andrew Page, 160 pounder battler from the Douglass Center.

The semi-windup will be another five-rounder between Art Rae, of the Local 12 A. C., and a member of the Toledo Scale Unit, and Carl Mays, of the Douglass Center. These boys are light-heavyweights.

Others to apepar on the card will be Tito Clarey, Norman Smith, Harve Dusseau, Bill Scott, and Bill Spafford, all of the Local 12 Athletic Club.

"BUZZARD EYES"

Buzzards have very remarkable eyesight. They can see large insects on the ground while the bird is flying eight or nine hundred feet in the air.

Sixteen Teams Entered; Games Start At 6:30 P. M.

The Local 12 Men's Softball League for the 1946 season will open the campaign on Tuesday, May 14, with 16 teams entered in the league which will play its games at Willys, Wilson, Highland and Beatty parks. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Harry Hyatt, manager of the league, has worked out a schedule which calls for two complete rounds of play, followed by a "round robin" tournament at the end of the season. Awards will be given by Local 12 to the winners of the League. The Spicer Unit players were the champions of the 1945 Local 12 Softball League.

Harry Hyatt

A representative Local 12 All-Star softball team will be selected during the season by Manager Hyatt and exhibition contests will be arranged with fast Toledo teams and those of CIO locals in other cities. The team also will be entered in sectional and CIO tournaments.

The following teams and their managers have been entered in the Local 12 Softball League: Spicer Mfg. Unit, Harvey Robideau, manager; Willys-Overland, Andy Jones, manager; Acklin Stamping Unit, Frank Wekwert, manager. Mather Spring Unit, Walter Nino, manager; Gordon Bumper Unit, Roy Strahley, manager; Toledo Scales, George Gerding, manager; Toledo Pipe Threading Unit, Russ Crable, manager; Toledo Porcelain Enamel, J. W. Corum, manager; Toledo Industrial Rubber Unit, John Grand, manager. DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit, Vin Crawford, manager; Political Action Committee, Frank Puskas, manager; Save Electric, Ken Kissinger, manager; Auto-Lite Unit, Floyd Bielstein, manager; Champion Spark Plug, Louie Pfann, manager; National Supply, Jim Manera, manager, and Hall Mfg. Unit.

The schedule for the opening games may be found elsewhere on this page.

Tryouts Reporting For Girls' Softball

Manager Harry Hyatt reports that the number of tryouts for the Local 12 Girls' softball team is increasing with each practice.

Practice sessions are held each Monday and Wednesday at 6:00 p. m. on Diamond No. 3 in Ottawa Park.

Any member of Local 12, or anyone of the family, is eligible to try out and to play with the team. The team will be entered in the Girls' League of the City Softball Federation. Exhibition games will also be booked with teams in nearby cities on a home-and-home basis.

Odd Ways To Fish

Feathered anglers have different methods of catching fish. The osprey hovers over the water, plummets down, hits the water with a splash and catches his quarry in his talons. The kingfisher sits in a tree and patiently watches, catches it in his long, pointed bill. The loon swims under water to catch his prey, while the eagle robs the osprey of his captured fish by forcing him to drop it in flight. The eagle then swoops upon the falling fish and catches it in his talons, sailing away to enjoy his stolen morsel on some secluded crag.

Local 12 Softball Schedule

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1946

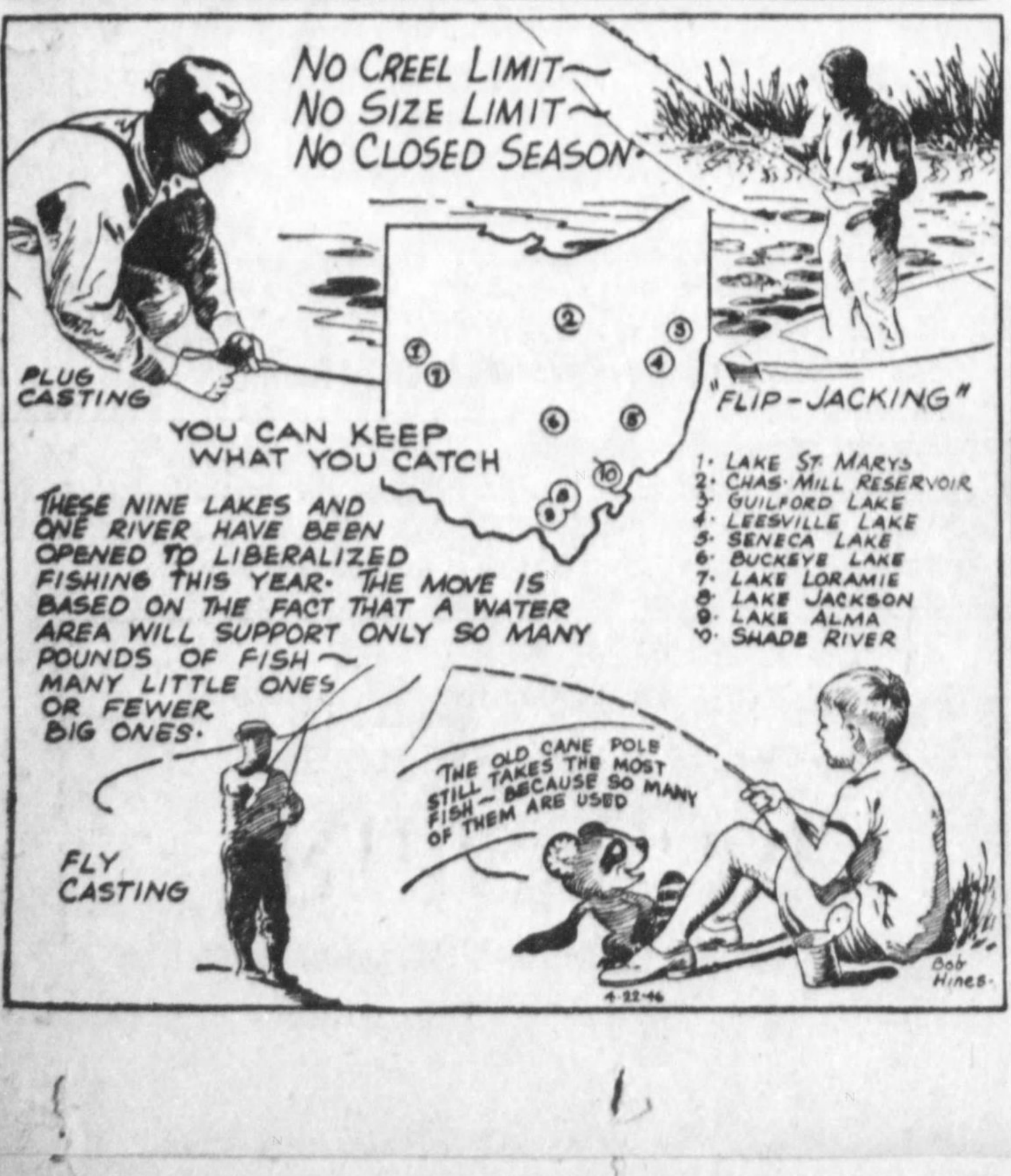
Spicer vs. Industrial Rubber at Wilson Park No. 1.
Gordon Bumper vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson No. 2
Acklin Stamping vs Toledo Scale at Wilson No. 3
Toledo Tools vs. National Supply at Beatty No. 1
Porcelain Enamel vs. Save Electric at Beatty No. 2
P. A. C. vs Champion Spark Plug at Willys No. 1
Willys-Overland vs DeVilbiss at Willys No. 3
Mather Spring vs. Hall Mfg. Unit at Willys No. 4

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946

Toledo Scales vs. DeVilbiss at Wilson No. 1
Porcelain Enamel vs. Champion Spark Plug at Wilson No. 2
Mather Spring vs. Auto-Lite at Wilson No. 3
P. A. C. vs. Save Electric at Highland No. 1
Industrial Rubber vs. Toledo Tools at Highland No. 2
Willys-Overland vs. Acklin at Willys No. 1
National Supply vs. Spicer at Willys No. 3
Gordon Bumper vs. Hall Mfg. Unit at Willys No. 4

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION


NO CREEL LIMIT—
NO SIZE LIMIT—
NO CLOSED SEASON.
PLUG CASTING
"FLIP-JACKING"
YOU CAN KEEP WHAT YOU CATCH
THESE NINE LAKES AND ONE RIVER HAVE BEEN OPENED TO LIBERALIZED FISHING THIS YEAR. THE MOVE IS BASED ON THE FACT THAT A WATER AREA WILL SUPPORT ONLY SO MANY POUNDS OF FISH — MANY LITTLE ONES OR FEWER BIG ONES.
1. LAKE ST. MARYS
2. CHAS. MILL RESERVOIR
3. GUILFORD LAKE
4. LEESVILLE LAKE
5. SENECA LAKE
6. BUCKEYE LAKE
7. LAKE LORAMIE
8. LAKE JACKSON
9. LAKE ALMA
10. SHADE RIVER
FLY CASTING
THE OLD CANE POLE STILL TAKES THE MOST FISH — BECAUSE SO MANY OF THEM ARE USED
Bob Hines.
4-22-46

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